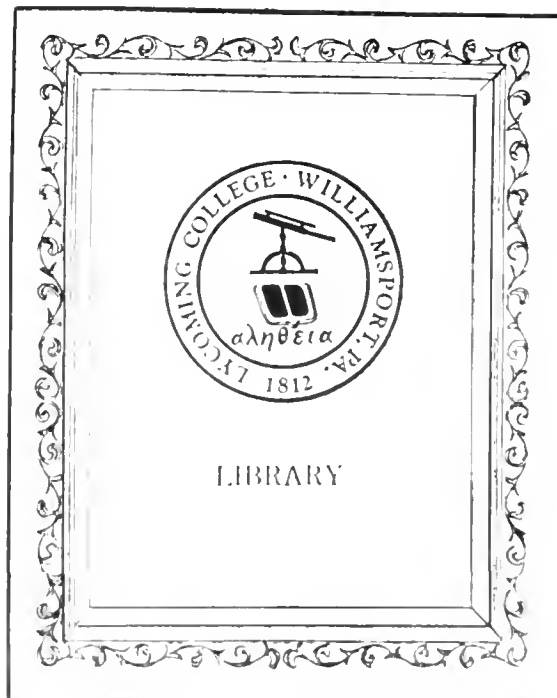




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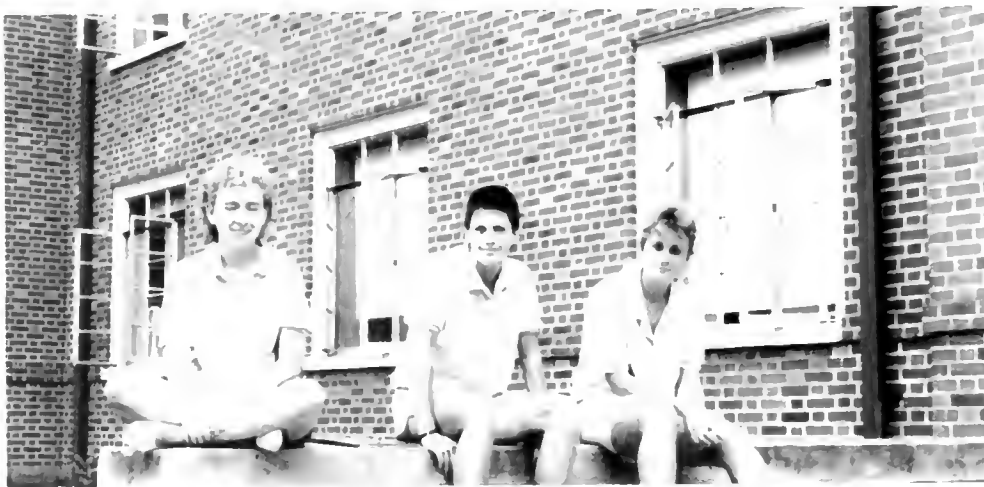
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Moving in — the start of it all.



Top: What a way to start off the first day!
Above: RV's Cheryl Fisher, Pat Bloss and Marian Boden are ready and waiting to welcome students as they arrive on campus.





Left: College Place is lined with cars as students arrive to begin the new year.
Below: Just some of the typical "stuff" from home.



Moving in day. A day full of excitement. For freshmen — a new beginning. For returning students — a day to get together with old friends and to talk about the summer, stand in long lines to pay bills and receive room keys, and haul loads of personal belongings up unending flights of stairs.

Anxious seniors were ready to get their final year underway. It was their last time as students to say goodbye to parents. For freshmen, with their "Eye on the Nineties" — it was a time full of many different emotions. They said their first goodbyes to parents and started to meet new people, make new friends, and adjust to a different atmosphere. Moving in day was a busy day for all.



Above: Erik Berthold, Colleen Kramer, and Cara Boyanowski are eager to move in.
Left: Jennifer Klein makes one of many trips carrying things to her new room.

Glimpsing the year

Right: The Billtown clowns are ready to hug anyone they can.
Below: Moving in — but first long lines await in Long Hall.



Above: Time to unpack and move into a new home.
Left: '38 Special puts on a big show.



The beginning of the year provided many activities at Lycoming College. From the day of moving in, students looked to the future. After waiting on the never ending line in Long Hall for registration and paying bills students moved into their new homes.

Many built bunk beds or lofts to make room for sofas and tables. Some spent weeks on settling in while others spent only hours.

One of the first events was the annual Campus Carnival. Numerous organizations worked the various games and amusements.

Other activities enjoyed were concerts such as .38 Special and Richard Marx sponsored by the Campus Activities Board.

Left: Brenda Bennett and Amy Griffith give out tickets at the Campus Carnival.

Below: .38 Special uses their large stage to entertain the crowd.



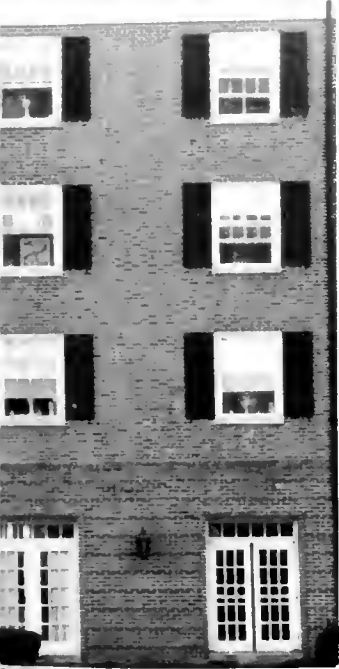
Right: Ashury Hall women sun themselves outside their dorm.
 Far right: Skeath Hall, the dorm for freshmen men.
 Below: Wesley's steps are a traditional hang out.



Above: Stick ball is a warm weather pastime on the patio of East Hall.



Living in different styles



Left: Residents of Forrest Hall have the bird's-eye view of the Science Building construction.

Below: Windows in Crever Hall are open all year round.



Left: Rich Hall is the only dorm for all women.

Every fall hundreds of nervous freshmen load their belongings into their first home at Lycoming — Asbury or Skeath Hall. These dormitories give these young men and women their first glimpse of college life. After the initial shock of group showers,

freshmen can opt for other residence halls later in their Lycoming careers. No two dorms are alike. Each has its own separate personality which hopefully fits with an individual's style of life.

For their remaining years at Lycoming there are many different choices for students to call home. After joining a fra-

ternity or sorority one usually ends up in East or Wesley Hall. Many women choose to live in Rich Hall, the all women's dorm. Then there are the people who fall in between and live in Crever or Williams in suites. For those who enjoy the privacy of a single room, Forrest Hall does the job.

“Putting the write foot forward!”

The English Department honored those alumni who were “Putting the Write Foot Forward” and had proven themselves by having their articles or books published. The 1989 Homecoming weekend, October 7-8, also honored the Class of 1939 during their 50 year reunion with a reception held in Pennington Lounge.

Heidi Meakin was chosen as 1989’s Homecoming Queen by the student body. All candi-

dates, seven seniors and one representative from the underclassmen, paraded around the field in the traditional classic cars. 1988’s Queen Deborah Burkland, returned to crown this year’s queen during ceremonies at midfield.

Once again, alumni and students filled the stands to cheer the Warriors on to another victory. The defeat of Widener, 21-0, was just one of the Homecoming sporting events. Alumni participated in the annual soc-

Right: The Lycoming cheerleaders use their spirit to motivate the crowd.

Below: The Homecoming court waits anxiously for the announcement of the 1989 Queen.



Above: Reserve quarterback Scott Bray gets

information from the coaches in the booth.

Right: Junior Troy Erdman (#26) fights for some of the yards that put him in the Lycoming record book.





cer match with the varsity and in an alumni swim meet.

The cross country and field hockey teams were also in action and eight new honorees were inducted into the Lycoming Sports Hall of Fame. As usual, Theta Chi's annual Ox Roast was another successful sell-out.

The 1989 Homecoming festivities will long be remembered by those alumni and students who participated in the events.



Senior Heidi Meakin is crowned 1989 Homecoming Queen by Deb Burkland, '88's queen.

Below: A student uses some of the many resources in the library.



Right: Mary Jo Mullen, Nancy Marple, and Carol Fenix return from class.
Far right: Tim Shedden (a Penn Tech student) and Chris Landis use the library computer catalogs.



Studying, the reason for it all.

Spanish, statistics, astronomy, English . . . so many things to study and so little time. Students had a range of different topics to study covering painting a picture to memorizing all the bones in the body. The work was done at different hours and

in different ways depending on the assignment. Students studied, or tried to study, in their rooms where they could watch television or listen to music. If the students wanted or needed quiet, they usually ventured to the library or to Pennington Lounge where students were seen at all hours studying for their next day's exam or researching a paper that was usually due yesterday. Another popular place was the computer lab where students had to come

armed with their own disks.

But not all assignments could be done in these places. Students worked in the photo lab developing their pictures, in the mass communications building making videos, in the art studio finishing a painting or in the science building working on an experiment. No matter how much work had to be done, students found time to enjoy themselves, too.

Left: Heather Calhoun plays solitaire as she waits for her next tutoring appointment.

Below: Kristin Friel and Stephanie Booker work together in the Writing Center.



Above: One student still prefers to read the newspaper rather than logging into the Dow Jones computer.

Left: Senior Courtney Wells paints the beautiful scenery on campus.



Right: The Evcoming Choir sings their song of praise.
Far right: Senior Keith Barrows warms up to sing.



Above: Father Lambert and Rev. Hunsberger light the Christmas candles.



Right: Matt Nagurney relaxes before the service.

Vision in candlelight



On December 3, 1989, students, faculty, and members of the community gathered in Clarke Chapel to celebrate the 14th Annual Christmas candlelighting service. For the occasion the chapel was decorated with Christmas trees illuminated with white lights.

The concert band entertained the crowd with festive melodies and Christmas carols. Clarke Chapel was filled with the voices of the choir and the worshippers singing traditional Christmas carols.

Besides the music, Father Jack Lambert and Reverend Marco Hunsberger both delivered messages. The presidents of each class joined in the service by reading Bible verses.

At the conclusion of the service individual candles were lit and the entire chapel glowed with the spirit of Christmas.



Above: Kim Norman, Shelly Benson and Kristin Friel join in the celebration.

Left: Dr. James E. Douthat, President of the College, reads the ninth lesson, John 1.

The 1989-90 school year offered many activities for all to enjoy. Comedians, movies, musicians, and other fun shows were brought to Lycoming.

The Campus Activities Board, along with the Office of Student Activities, tried and succeeded in bringing fun and laughter to the campus.

In addition to two major concert attractions, .38 Special and Richard Marx, CAB presented the talents of many other entertainers. Comedians Wayne Federman and John Ridley and musician Randy Mauger were just a couple of these talented young performers.

Students also gathered in Wertz Student Center with the hopes of becoming \$500 richer in the all new "Blizzard of Bucks."

The 1989-90 school year was a very big year for students to be entertained by a variety of talents.

Right: *On the Verge*, an Arena Theatre production featuring Jayne Yerger, Jennifer Gohrecht and Lisa Salbego was presented in February.

Below: Senior Amy Griffith takes a breathalyzer test as part of a program during Alcohol Awareness Week.



Above: The Wertz Student Center is a relaxing place to hang out and enjoy some free time.
Right: Junior John Stralo runs the board as a DJ for radio station WRIC.



Focusing on Entertainment

Below: Concluding the Freshman Seminar was a concert by the Queen Ida Bon Temps Band on the Quad along with a Cajun dinner.



Above: Many students were entertained by the regular comedy shows in Jack's Corner.

Left: Dinner on the Quad was enjoyed by students, faculty and administrators.





Top: KDR tries to block the shot from Sigma Pi.
 Above: Deb Reed leads the way down the court.
 Right: Aimee McNelis and Sonny Kirkpatrick try to score a point.



Left: Sigma Pi waits to see who will score.
Below: Frank Schofield pitches the ball.



Visions of victory!

Intramural sports involved most of the student body of Lycoming. The program allowed those interested to develop not only their minds, but their bodies, too. It was a great way for those who did not have the time to participate in an intercollegiate sport to still enjoy the thrill of victory or the agony of defeat.

Intramurals offered the opportunity for competition among Greek organizations as well as teams of independents.



Above: 42 ... 23 ... 36 ... HUT!

Left: KDR attempts to sink a basket.

Focusing on '90 Grads

The time has arrived. Four years have gone by and now it's time for the event that everyone has been waiting for—graduation. But it was not always an easy journey. There were many rough and bumpy roads that had to be tackled and overcome. The four years were also a time of fun and laughter.

With graduation past, the 90's await. It is now time to embark on the next stage of life.





New tradition starts with Senior Party at Geo's.

The 1990 Senior Class decided to do something different from every other year. Geo's, a bar on Market Street, sponsored a party for all of the seniors on Thursday, February 8th. A great time was had by all who attended.

The senior video was there and everyone got to "ham it up" with the hopes that they would appear in the final production. Christine Pasquarella, the class

secretary, worked very hard to make this celebration a time to remember. Class president Lonna Zook helped with the organization.

This party offered a chance for seniors to get together three months before graduation and party with just their classmates. The Class of 1990 hopes that this event will become a tradition for future senior classes at Lycoming.



Catherine W. Acosta
Nursing



Sharon Adams
Nursing



Amy Aherne
Business Administration
and Economics



Douglas Argall
Computer Science and
Mathematics



Katherine Ashman
Nursing



Lisa M. Attig
Physics with
Education Certification



Deborah Baker
Psychology with
Education Certification



Dave Barber
Mass Communication

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Far left: Good friends Stephanie Ross and Courtenay Wells mug for the camera at Geo's.

Left: Dave Barber and Debra Eakin are surrounded by friends.

Left below: Jenny Secor, Kim Heppe, and Dave Bentley enjoy the music.

Below: Fraternity brothers Matt Spriggle and Gary King unwind at the Senior Happy Hour.



Keith Origene Barrows
Music and
Political Science



Shellie Benson
Nursing



Shaun Benzel
Business Administration
Minor: Art



Mark K. Berry
Theatre
Minor: Mass Communication

Right: Chad Lohman and Tracy Swales relax at the Geo's get-together.

Left below: Old friends Stacy Rhoades, Cheryl Fisher, Kristin Yocum, Debbie Clinton, and Cheryl Kowalski pose for a group "portrait."

Left bottom: David Petz, Tim Estes, and Gregg Sabbak join in the class party.

Right bottom: Senior Alpha Rho sisters stick together at Geo's.



Carolyn Bigelow
Nursing



Robert D. Bigelow
Business Administration
Minor: Political Science



Jody Bitner
History with
Education Certification



Russell John Bittenbender
Philosophy
Minor: Foreign Affairs and
Economics



Susan Blair
Mass Communication
Minor: Marketing



Karen Bennett Bloom
Psychology



Patricia Bloss
Biology
Minor: Chemistry and
Psychology



Stephanie Booker
Nursing



Stephanie Boyajian
Business Administration



Cara A. Boyanowski
Psychology
Minor: Political Science



Michael Boyda
Business Administration
and Economics



Betsy Boyle
Mass Communication



Todd Robert Broccolo
Computer Science



Debra A. Brown
Nursing



Donna Brown
Political Science



Leslie Brown
Nursing



Michele S. Bubb
English



Kymberly A. Burd
Psychology with
Education Certification



Katharine Cimini
Psychology



Deborah A. Clinton
Business Administration
and Economics

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Seniors have an impact in athletics.

With their experience and maturity, senior participants in intercollegiate sports served as leaders both in the playing arena and in the college. Many earned accolades for their performance from outside bodies.

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Allen Crowell
History with
Education Certification



Gretchen Crowley
Mass Communication



Amy Cunniffe
Business Administration



Stephen W. Davis
Economics



Russell Dore
Criminal Justice
Minor: Political Science



Dean Dorman
Psychology



Debra Lynn Fakin
Business Administration
Minor: Sociology



Jeffrey Paul Edgerton
Mass Communication

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Far right: Troy Gardner is honored with the Andy Bergesen Award for the second consecutive year.

Right: A four-year women's basketball standout, Lonna Zook streaks down the court.

Below: Without basketball statistician Patricia Bloss to keep the records straight, outstanding performances would have gone unrecognized.



Daniel S. Eigen
Mass Communication



Eileen Esposito
Business Administration
and Economics



Timothy R. Estes
Business Administration
and Psychology



Kathy Evans
Biology



Michelle Eve Fetchko
Philosophy and Sociology
Minor Psychology



Cheryl Fisher
Nursing



Julia E. Flory
Business Administration
Minor Sociology
Anthropology



Paul Fochtman
Business Administration
and Economics

Neidigh and Miller are academic all-Americans.



All-Americans included Troy Gardner and Bryan Neidigh from the wrestling squad. Matt Miller and Bryan Neidigh, both wrestlers, were named academic all-Americans.

Within the Middle Atlantic Conference, many senior Lycoming athletes were honored. From the football team, Vince Butaitis, Steve Lenz and Vic Olear were named to all-MAC

teams. Buffy Huffaker and Heidi Meakin were selected for the all-MAC field hockey team.

Kim Wood, who completed her senior year of eligibility, was selected for the all-MAC and Kodak all-District women's basketball teams.

All-MAC academic honorees included Pat Bloss for her performance on the track and field team, and Chad Lohman for cross country.



Robert A. Fox
Biology



Heather Dean Franklin
Psychology
Minor: Marketing



Kristin Friel
Nursing



Eileen Gallagher
Mathematics with
Education Certification



Far left above: Defensive end Vince Butaitis (17) waits to stop the play.

Far left below: Senior co-captain Cheryl Good sets the volleyball for her teammate.

Left: Jill Rice rounds third.

Below: Troy Gardner and Jody Bitner watch during the early bouts of a meet.



Troy Gardner
History with
Education Certification



Larry J. Geiswite
Physics



Matt George
Business Administration



Nicholas Anthony Giovine, Jr.
English
Minor: History

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Cheryl E. Good
Business Administration



Amy Griffith
Business Administration



Vince Grimes
Criminal Justice



Melissa Haas
Nursing



Joseph Hales
Sociology
Minor: Religion



Yvonne Harley
Business Administration
and Economics



Gary Harvey
Business Administration



Mark Haulman
Biology



Kimberly A. Hepp
Spanish with
Education Certification



Christine L. Hocke
Biology



Paul Hoernes
History and Religion



Kristine Hooker
Business Administration
and Economics



Scott Huber
Economics



Hillary W. Huffaker
Psychology



Marty Isler
Economics



Ted Howard Jefferson
Chemistry



Eric John
Business Administration
Minor: Philosophy



Davey Johnson
Economics with
Education Certification



Michael Francis Juran
Mass Communication



Gary King
Criminal Justice
Minor: Political Science and
Sociology

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Mark A. Klein
Astronomy and Physics



Christine M. Kline
Nursing



Cheryl L. Kowalski
Psychology with
Education Certification



Eric D. Kramer
Business Administration



David Laboski
Political Science



Chris Landis
Business Administration
Minor: Mathematics



Susan Langberg
Music



Christia Leigh Larson
Accounting and Economics



Todd Leathers
Chemistry



James Lee
Political Science
Minor: Philosophy



Jeffrey S. Lee
History and Economics



Steve Lenz
Business Administration
Minor: Economics



Sharon Letterman
Nursing



Antoinette Marie Lettini
Nursing



Maura Linnehan
History



Suzanne Lloyd
Criminal Justice
Minor: Sociology

Where did all the time go?

Graduation day. A time when parents are proud to watch their children enter a new stage of their lives. Diplomas are given to each student who successfully completes the requirements of their degree. Many smiles and tears are shared by parents, families, teachers, friends and graduates. It is the last time for some to see friends before entering the challenges of the real world.

But before all of this many of us ask, "Where did all the time go?" Four years have quickly come and gone at Lycoming giving us many exciting and fond memories. Memories of

new found knowledge, friendships and loves will be cherished forever. Now that it is time to move on and put our experiences to use, it is the end of a new beginning for all.

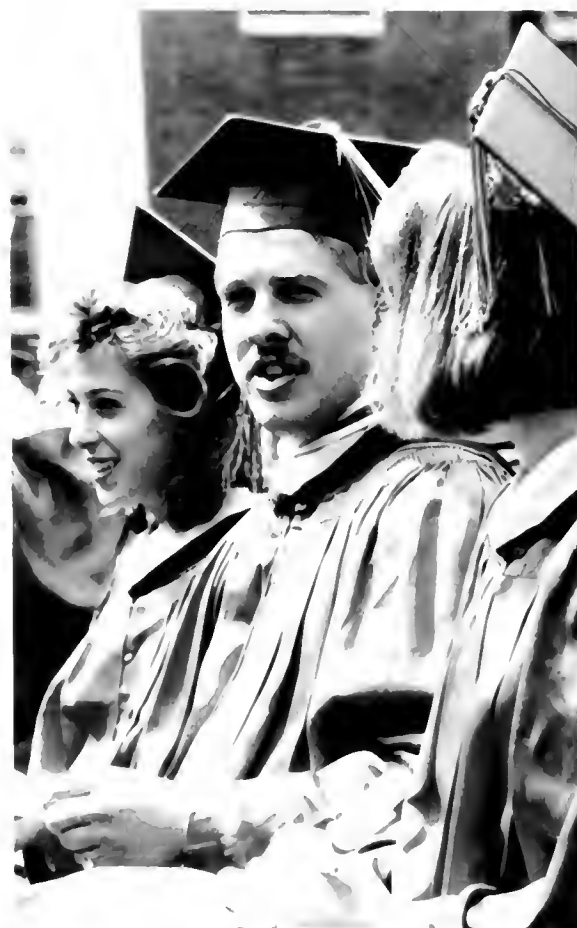
Opposite page, top left: Seniors are all smiles as the graduation ceremony begins.

Top right: The tower of Long Hall.

Bottom left: Jane Wetherill, Beth Shoemaker and Melina Scherer are the only three art majors to graduate in 1990.

Bottom right: Dr. Guerra leads the procession during the opening of the graduation ceremony.

This page, right: Kris Hooker and Steve Davis watch as their friends receive diplomas at the 142nd annual commencement.



John Logan
Accounting



Timothy E. Lyons
Accounting



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Minor: Marketing



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Economics and
Business Administration
Minor: Political Science



Gary Malaby
Criminal Justice



Lisa Marcantuono
Business Administration
Minor: French



Joanne Marchesano
Business Administration



Bernadette McClean
Economics
Minor: Computer Science



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Aimee McNelis
International Studies
and Spanish
Minor: Economics

Heidi Meakin
Economics

Dawn L. Miller
Psychology with
Education Certification



Matt H. Miller
Biology



Scott Miller
Business Administration



Vicki Miller
Nursing



Bryan Neidigh
Biology



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Minor: Marketing and
Anthropology / Sociology



Denise Niehuus
International Studies
and German
Minor: Marketing



Kimberly A. Norman
Nursing



Joseph Pallante
Business Administration

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Far left above: Classmates wait for their turn to receive a diploma.

Far left below: The Class of 1990 listens with concentration during President Douthat's "Presidents' Moment."

Left: Parents, family, and friends gather around the Class of 1990.

Below: "Triad," the sculpture near the Academic Center that no one will ever forget, and whose name no one ever knows.



Christine C. Pasquarella
Mass Communication



Stanley L. Pavlak
Economics
Minor: Marketing



Chris Ann Peracchio
Business Administration



David Petz
Business Administration
and Economics



Andrew Mark Piacine
Psychology



Randolph J. Pisane
Business Administration
and Economics



Karen Poulton
German with
Education Certification
Minor: Psychology



Anita Price
Mass Communication

Right: One of the famous Lycoming squirrels.

Below: On a hot day students usually open their windows all the way.

Bottom left: Students proceed through the gates to enter the Quad. Bottom right: Faculty Marshals Dr. Franz and Dr. Falk lead the faculty as they enter the Quad.



Stacy Rhoades
Business Administration
and Economics



Joseph M. Ricciardi
Business Administration



Jill E. Rice
History with
Education Certification



Janine Robertson
Mass Communication
Minor Marketing



Left: The class of 1990 waits for the ceremony to begin.

Below: Some Alpha Rho sisters sit and reflect over the past years.



Carolyn K. Ronemus
Accounting



Stephanie Ross
Mass Communication
Minor: Spanish



Susan Rubart
Mass Communication



Gregg Sabbak
Business Administration
and Economics
Minor: Technical Theatre

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Melina Scherer
Art/Commercial Design



Victoria Scudder
Sociology
Minor: Marketing



Jennifer Secor
Business Administration
and Economics



Joseph I. Sees, III
Business Administration



Greg Senus
Business Administration
Minor: History



Ken Shaner
History
Minor: Economics



Susan Shangraw
Economics



Sherry L. Shea
International Studies
Minor: German and Economics



John Sheller
Criminal Justice



Leonard J. Sherlinski II
Business Administration
Minor: Criminal Justice



Beth A. Shoemaker
Art
Minor: Art History



Brett Alan Shoemaker
Business Administration
Minor: Computer Science



Tracy Spangler
Nursing



Matthew Spriggle
Philosophy and
Business Administration



John J. Sternel
Mass Communication



Tracy Stoltzfus
Mass Communication



Tracy Swales
Psychology



Annette Swartwood
Nursing



Karen Tunnara
Business Administration
and Economics



John C. Vandalen
Criminal Justice

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"Towards 2000" is the focus for the annual Health Fair.



Pennington Lounge was the place to be on April 18th or 19th for anyone interested in health. The annual Health Fair was presented by the senior nursing class and at-

Above left: Pennington Lounge is the site for the senior nursing students' health fair.

Left: Peg Wesneski, Brenda Terry-Manchester and Leslie Brown discuss the risks of heart disease with Dr. Pagana.

Below: Catherine Acosta, Annette Swartwood, and Cheryl Fisher explain biofeedback to their instructor, Barbara Martini.

tracted visitors from all over campus as well as the William-sport community.

Information on exercise, nutrition, cancer, heart risk factors, and stress as well as cholesterol and blood sugar screenings were available. Healthy snacks such as popcorn, low fat cheese, and veggies were also available for health conscious attendees.

The theme, "Towards 2000," gave the participant a peek at nursing's exhilarating future while allowing a glimpse at things from its past.



Kevin Van Pelt
History



Joseph M. Wade
Business Administration
and Economics



Kenneth L. Wagner
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Minor: Economics



Penny Watkins
Sociology
Minor: Philosophy

Presidential Ball inaugurated as a new senior tradition.

The inauguration of James Douthat as President of Lycoming College gave the senior class a chance to attend the "Presidential Ball" held at the Annunciation Parish Hall on West Fourth Street.

Joanne Marchesano, the SALC President, conceived of the idea and brought the ball to life, organizing the gala event. Seniors got the chance to dress up in formal attire, to dance and

minge with friends, and eat hors d'oeuvres all evening long. In the elegantly decorated Parish Hall attendees were captured for posterity by the ever-present photographer for the senior video.

This event, along with the Geo's Party, were two new concepts developed by the Class of 1990. They hope future classes will continue the new traditions inaugurated at the beginning of the decade.



Jeff Weibley
Art Commercial Design



Kurt Weirich
Psychology
Minor Political Science



Courtenay Marek Wells
Mass Communication



Below: "Three Musketeers" Jill Rice, Lonna Zook and Kristin Friel are together, as usual.

Far Left: Senior resident advisors Tim Estes, Amy Griffith, Stephanie Boyajian, and Chris Catalano are examples at the Alcohol Awareness program.

Left: Bonnie McClean (center) was a victim in the drunk driving accident staged just before Spring break by the senior nursing class. Friends Antoinette Lettini and Susan Rubart are glad it wasn't for real.



Shawn P. Wesner
Business Administration
and Economics



Margaret Wesneski
Nursing



Jayne Ann Wetherill
Art/Commercial Design



Steven Woodworth
Physics
Minor: Mathematics

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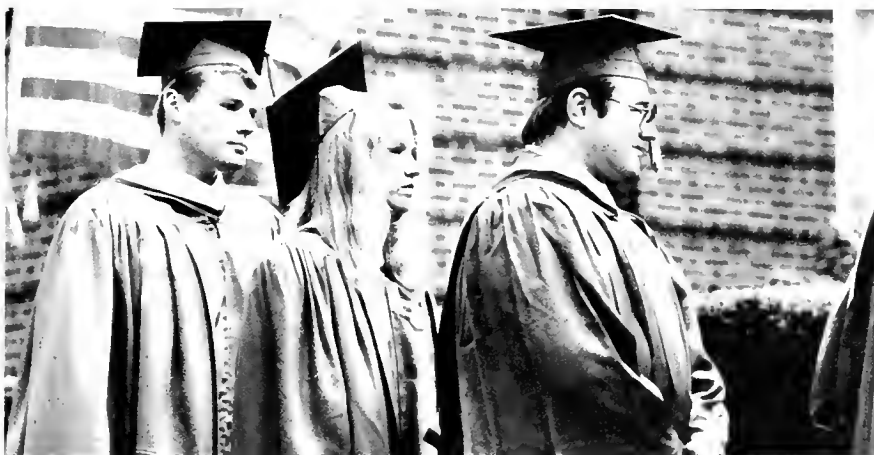
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tramurals, 1-4; Inter-Fraterni-
ty Council, 3, 4; WRIC Ra-
dio, 2, 3

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lic Council, 2; Economics
Club, 3; Student Orientation
Staff, 2; Omicron Delta Epsi-
lon (Economics), 1.

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3, 4; Economics Club, 3, 4;
Omicron Delta Epsilon (Eco-
nomics), 3, 4; President, Stu-
dent Appeals Board



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Yearbook, 4; Big Sister, 1.

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1; Intramurals, 2-4; Arena
Theatre, 2; Blue Key, 1.

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Delta Epsilon, 4; Phi Sigma
Tau, 3, 4; Lycoming Scholar
Program, 1-3.

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tramurals, 1; Hall Council, 3.

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Chair; Lycourier, 4; Pan-Hel-

lenic Club, 4; WRLC Radio,
2, 3.

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Swimming, 2; Intramurals, 1-
4; Big Sister, 1, 2; Psychology
Club, 4; Psi Chi (Psychology),
4.

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source Committee, 3, 4.

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arship; Business Society, 3, 4;
Economics Club, 3, 4; Hall
Council, 1; Pan-Hellenic
Council, 2, 3.

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nal Justice Society, 4, Inter-
Fraternity Council, 3, 4, Kara-
te Club, 4.

Kevin Van Pelt
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Football, 4.

Joseph M. Wade
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Football, 4; Business Society;
Economics Club; WRLC Ra-
dio, 2; Blue Key, 1; Omicron
Delta Epsilon (Economics), 4.

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murals, 2-4

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Alpha Rho Omega, 2-4; Band,
2; Choir, 2-4; Tour Choir, 2-4;
Chamber Choir, 2-4

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4

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Campus Activities Board, 1-4;
WRLC Radio, 1-4, Station
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Student Appeals Board; Jack
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Mass Communications Club,
3, 4

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ball, 1; Intramurals, 1-4; Busi-
ness Society, 4; Catholic
Council, 1, 2; Economics Club,
3, 4; Omicron Delta Epsilon
(Economics), 3, 4; Lycoming
Scholar Program, 1, 2.

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PA, 1-4, President; Nursing
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tive.

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Beta Phi Gamma, 2-4; Pur-
chasing Agent; SALC, 4, Sen-
ior Vice President; Academic
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Sigma Pi Sigma (Physics), 4

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atre, 1-3; Beta Beta Beta (Bi-
ology), 2-4, Gold Key, 1; Phi
Kappa Phi, 4; Lycoming
Scholar Program, 1-4

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2; Big Sister, 1-3; Chapel Fel-
lowship, 1; Choir, 1-4; Tour
Choir, 2-4; Hall Council, 3, 4,
Outdoor Adventure Club, 3;
SHARE, 3, 4

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Psychology

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tramurals, 1-4, Class Officer,
4; Psychology Club, 4, Resi-
dent Advisor, 3; SALC, 4;
Committee of Academic
Standings.

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Robert J. Zwiebel
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Wilkes-Barre, PA 18702
Kappa Delta Rho, 4; Football,
2; Intramurals, 4

***Not Pictured**

Eyecatching Activities

Study, study, and more studying. That was not all there was to life at Lycoming. After the books were closed and the pens put away, the students at "Camp Lyco" came out to play.

There were many opportunities to get involved from academic clubs to Greek organizations. Extracurricular activities provided much fun for the students and also gave them the chance to meet people and make a difference.

No matter what an individual's tastes were, there was always something for everyone.





Alpha Rho Omega

The Sisters of Alpha Rho Omega listen to Will Keim at seminar on Greek Life

Alpha Rho Omega was founded April 1, 1981 with the purpose of creating a sisterhood dedicated to loyalty, individuality and unity.

Alpha Rho is very proud of its tradition and continues to grow. We have had two wonderful pledge classes this year who we hope will keep us going strong. Change is inevitable but our ideals are firmly set and we are persistent.

After a great deal of hard work, Alpha Rho successfully maintained its high grade point average and still mounted a moderate social calendar consisting of the infamous "Bizarre Party" and the Spring Formal.

We are very outgoing women

who love to help our community. We volunteered with Daffodil Days, Leader North and Leader South nursing homes, as well as participated in other service activities.

Having initiated some great athletes, Alpha Rho was very active in intramurals and Greek Week where we came in number one.

Basically, Alpha Rho Omega is the place for us! We may be small, but our size keeps us unified, strong and together - making us a true sisterhood.



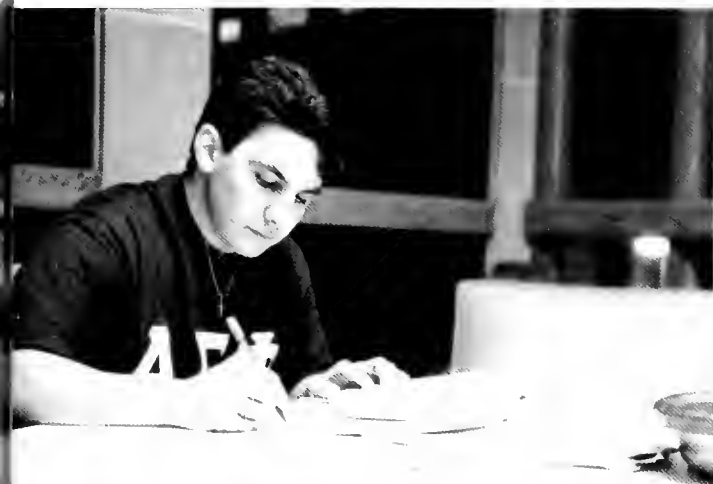
Above right: Row 1: Debbie Saunders, Chris Hocke, Sue Langberg, Kim Wood, Jen Young, Debbie Jacobs, Zeth Willis. Row 2: Sonja Burkhalter, Tracy Stoltzfus, Karen Leibman, Maria Pizzella, Penny Watkins, Felisha Elmore, Angela Harleman, Kerry Mehan. Row 3: Jennifer Price, Valerie Wooster, Christia Larson, Lisa Attig, Sherry Shea, Melina Scherer, Ginger Brown, Michelle Ietehko, Kathy Evans. Row 4: LeAnne Dieffenderfer, Maura Linnehan, Lori Scudder, Kirsten Fritz.



Above: Felisha Elmore and Jen Price have a good time at Geo's. Right: Lisa Attig, Kathy Evans, and Tracy Stoltzfus enjoy themselves at the Senior Happy Hour.



Alpha Sigma Phi



The Gamma Rho chapter of Alpha Sigma Phi is proud to announce that the 1989-90 school term was one of tremendous success and accomplishment.

As a fraternity we maintained fine relations with the community of Williamsport by participating in several service projects. We contributed several boxes of clothing to the local Goodwill Chapter and we had two members participate in the trip to North Carolina to aid Hurricane Hugo victims. Also,

one Saturday afternoon we had several members attend and run a bingo game for the "old folks" at a local hospital. These service projects are a vital element in preserving the interaction among the fraternity, as representatives of the school, and the general community of Williamsport.

Our participation in the Inter-Fraternity Council is still holding strong with two of the five executive offices, vice-president and secretary, held by Alpha Sigma Phi brothers. Academically we are within the all-fraternity average.

One of our brothers organized the appearance of "George Wesley and the Irieta-tions," a live reggae band. Another arranged a presentation on jobs by Dave Argall and Bob Allen, state representatives and Alpha Sigma Phi alumni from Lycoming. Socially, we had our traditional Pirate Party and the Black and White Formal.



Above: Row 1: Matt Basilli, Jules Rosato, Anthony Merrill, Allen Mills, Jim Lee, Frank Lee, Dan Eigen. Row 2: John Coffin, Brad Burpee, Jerome Pfaller, Greg Senus, Pete Madley, Russ Dore, Doug Argall. Row 3: Jessy Wise, John Vandalen, Mike Tittle, Mat DiCiantis, Gary Harvey.
Left: Ryan Hickerson watches while Alpha Sigma Phi plays flag football.



Beta Phi Gamma

Founded October 13, 1976, Beta Phi Gamma is the first sorority established on campus. Our sisterhood has 37 sisters who have become closer than ever. Beta Phi is filled with outgoing young women who are involved in campus activities and various service projects.

We participated in intramural sports and set up a volleyball team second semester. Our service projects included calling prospective freshmen, ushering at Arena Theatre productions, having guest speakers, and helping within the WilliamSPORT community.

Our sorority is very active. We had one formal in Decem-

ber and another one in the spring at the Hillside. We have VCR days and organize spaghetti dinners as well as trips. Throughout the year we had numerous parties such as our "Toga" and "Hat" parties. "Beta Phi is Beta than Ever!"

Right: Susan Blair smiles for the camera.



Row 1: Christine McKenna, Lisa Kowalczyk, Paige Sampson, Kim Gierasch, Liz Nagle, Nina Bandurco, Kathleen Ely, Heidi Meakin. Row 2: Sherry Porter, Lauren Solas, Susan Blair, Susan Albanese, Karen Belletiere, Stephanie Ross, Barbara Hayes, Jayne Wetherill, Aimee Cramer, Amy Aherne, Sharon Barra. Row 3: Laurie Tomer, Maggie Hayden, Gene Kehoe, Karen Tunnera.

Right: Stephanie Ross with friends Courtenay Wells and Gretchen Crowley pose with big smiles at the senior's Geo's party.

Far right: Jayne Wetherill waits patiently for the graduation ceremony to begin.



Gamma Delta Sigma

Gamma Delta Sigma, founded on November 7, 1977, is still a strong and growing organization. Homecoming provided for much excitement as Gamma Delta Sigma took great pride in having three of its members in the Homecoming Court.

Some of the service projects for the semester included parking cars at the Williamsport-Lycoming County air show, distributing candy for Halloween, Christmas caroling at the Rose View Manor nursing home, and writing letters to U.S. Marines stationed in the Mediterranean.

The annual Founders' Formal was held at the Hillside Restaurant on November 11th and was enjoyed by all. Gamma Delta Sigma also co-sponsored a "DJ-PJ" party with the Campus Activities Board.

During the spring semester the organization continued its campus and community involvement with a clothing drive benefitting Wise Options for Women and the sponsorship of the Freshman Formal. Also, the Gamma Delta Sigma intramural basketball team won the championship.



Above: Row 1: Barbara Reynolds, Karen Meier, Megan Roland, Kirsten Defelice Antonio, Claudia Tomasello. Row 2: Erin Hursen, Sam Mothersbaugh, Christine Pasquarella, Lisa PapLaKin, Aimee McNelis, Carlene Krein, Greta Seasholtz, Kris Ely, Linda Marquis, Susan Rubart, Dawn LaRue Miller, Tracy Swales. Row 3: Jennifer Klein, Julie Flory, Kelly Webb, Anita Price, Eileen Esposito, Denise Niehuus, Yvonne Harley, Laura Purcell, Melissa Lyons.

Top left: Dave Bentley, Jen Secor and Kim Heppe having a good time.

Middle left: Chris Pasquarella holds the light for the cameraman at the Geo's senior party.

Left: Tracy Swales, Susan Ruhart and Julie Flory enjoy themselves at the senior party.

Kappa Delta Rho

Psi Chapter of Kappa Delta Rho was founded at Lycoming on May 30, 1953. Their colors are blue and orange and their motto is "Honor above all things."

Kappa Delta Rho started the year by painting their entire "house," including the lounge, barroom, library, and upstairs hall. Service was important as the brothers loaded three tractor trailers with goods for the victims of Hurricane Hugo, helped the Admissions Office with College Night and worked with Gamma Delta Sigma to put on a special party for under-

privileged children in the Williamsport area. During finals week they again organized the delivery of fruit baskets to students.

Social highlights of the year included their "Welcome to Hell" party. In April the annual Red Rose formal was enjoyable for both current brothers and returning alumni.

Right: Robert Bonezewski, Mike Barr, Jim O'Day, Chris Brunner, and Mike Davidson vocalize for the Greek Sing.



Above: Row 1 (seated): Brian Equi, Chris Gilbert, Mike Georges, Rick Shue, Joe Pallante, Eric Zerbe, Shawn Wesner, Ray Chin, Steve Ahdo, Barry Lentz, Steve Ross. Row 2 (standing): Paul Fochtman, Pete Traphagen, Scott Huher, Russ Bittenbender, Mike Venezia, Ken Bohn, Ted Canaday, Lonnie Blakeman, Jeff Edgerton, Jeff Lee, Matt Walker, Tim Wesner.

Right: Mike Davidson scores a two-point takedown in IFC wrestling.



Lambda Chi Alpha

Lambda Chi Alpha was founded nationally at Boston University in 1909. It was established at Lycoming in 1951. Lambda Chi was founded on the principle of forming a well-rounded individual. Its functional purpose is to aid in the development and maturation of each brother. By doing this, Lambda Chi allows

the individual the chance to gain valuable insight into the workings of his own life. The two mottos of Lambda Chi, "Every man a man" and "Naught without labor," offer a further proof of the aims of the fraternity.

The brotherhood once again held their annual five mile run. This run benefitted the Easter Seals Society for Crippled Children and Adults of Lycoming County. Lambda Chi also had their annual "Beach Party" which is one of the best events on campus.

Above left: Ted Roundy, Mark Miller and Steve Slattery hand out T-shirts for those participating in the 5-Mile Run.

Left: Steve Cuhberley plays ping pong in the game room.



Above: Row 1: Don Smith, Rob Maietta, Jeff Zeigler, Mark Miller, Angelo Rosato. Row 2: Steve Slattery, Joe Ricciardi, Drew Schaible, Ted Roundy, Gregg Sabbak, Duane Neidigh.

Left: Rob Maietta drives the pace cars for the Easter Seals Run.



Sigma Pi

Sigma Pi, founded nationally at Vincennes University in 1897, was established at Lycoming in 1953. They are the Beta Lambda Chapter.

Sigma Pi had a very successful Homecoming Weekend. With the return of 70 alumni, the highlight of the weekend was Lycoming's defeat of Widener by 21-0.

The Sigma Pi basketball team which participated in the IFC division is proud of its undefeated record. The fraternity's greatest pride is in the Lycoming Warrior football team. Many team members are brothers of Sigma Pi, six of whom received all-MAC recognition

for their efforts on the football field. The brothers so honored were Rick Bealer, Vince Butaitis, Dave Ciculya, Troy Erdman, Joe Gillespie and Vic Olear. Rick Bealer was also a first-team AP all-American.

Other activities for Sigma Pi were the Big Brother/Little Brother program including a hayride and football game for the littles.

Right: Robert Bigelow, Matt Kelly and Randy Gould mimic Chicken Little, watching for the sky to fall.



Above: Row 1: Pat Padden, Dana Ward, Adam Balulis. Row 2: Mark Connahan, Jim Muth, Scott Holt, Joe Palko. Row 3: Jim Coll, Garth Lakitsky, Troy Erdman, John Defoe, Vince Grimes, George Holloman, Glenn Mullen, Dean Hoffman. Right: Staring intently at the screen is Sigma Pi brother John Sidoriak.



Tau Kappa Epsilon



Tau Kappa Epsilon is heading into its third decade stronger than ever. We've continued our incredible string of being the fraternity with the highest GPA at Lycoming for seven straight semesters. At TKE's regional conference held in Cherry Hill, New Jersey, the Mu-Theta TKE's received an award honoring them for accumulating

Left: Carrying on the tradition is TKE's annual Homecoming Party along Mulberry Street near College Field.



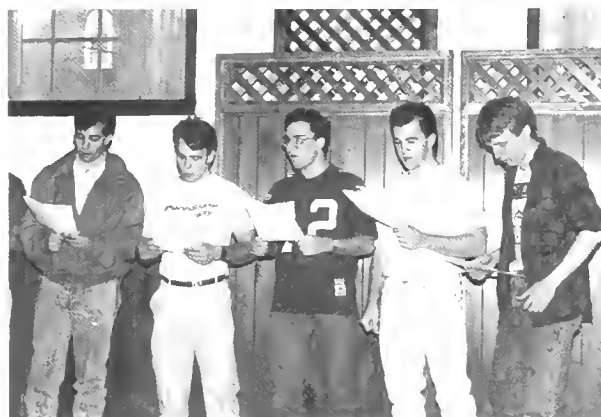
the highest GPA for all TKE chapters in Pennsylvania and New Jersey. Academic achievement is one of our top priorities at TKE.

Tau Kappa Epsilon was founded in 1899 and in less than 100 years became the largest international fraternity. The Mu-Theta chapter here at Lycoming was founded in 1969, making us the youngest fraternity on campus. Recently we inducted our 400th member!

In terms of sports, TKE has been taking tremendous strides in working up to the top of IFC sports. We have become a potent force in volleyball and basketball and aim to be taken seriously in all sports in the future.

So the brothers of Tau Kappa Epsilon are busy with a heavy schedule of activities, school and parties. TKE's tradition on excellence carries on!

Above left: Row 1: Milton W. Glenn, Steve F. Sant, Christopher S. Catalano, Steve A. Strunk, Mark A. Haulman. Row 2: Allen N. Crowell, Martin R. Isler, Keith O. Barrows, Dean M. Dorman, Elijah N. Kirkpatrick, Stephen W. Davis, Matthew C. Spriggle, Andrew C. Rappold. Row 3: Paul K. Brohson, Christopher J. Hatten, Gary King, Chad I. Lohman, Eric D. Kramer, Allen M. Palmer, David N. Shearman, Andrew D. Parsons, Eric C. Field, Michael J. Almasy, Bradford C. Vanderbeek, Isaac S. Pike, Thomas W. Sperow, Douglas K. Sennewald, Anthony W. Shaw.



Left: J.B. Ryan, Shawn Clark, Brian Hartman, Tim Baulin, and Marty Isler harmonize for the Greek Sing.

Far left: Chad Lohman receives notification from Dr. Piper that he won a Phi Kappa Phi Graduate Fellowship.

Theta Chi

The Brothers of Theta Chi have once again had another productive and successful year. Although we lost a number of good brothers through graduation in 1989, we are maintaining a strong unity. At the start of the 1990 year we had 33 brothers. Our last two pledge classes were small, but of great quality.

We built on our services to the college as well. We sponsored a Freshman Valentine's Dance with Gamma Delta Sigma, helped clean desks in the Academic Center, and helped with College Night for high school students along with other service projects. We also sent three brothers, David Barber, Joe Hales, and Jack Stermel down to South Carolina to help clean up after the Hurricane Hugo disaster.

We are continuing our academic standing by maintaining better than the all-men's average GPA. Once again we captured the IFC football and softball championship titles and

had a very successful sports year in all.

In remembrance of our close friend and brother, Richard W. Gieniec, who died on December 19, 1988, we installed a plaque in the house so that he may always have a place in our memory and Fraternity. The plaque is in honor of his true love and dedication for life, others, and the brotherhood.

Right: Dave Bentley rushes to the finish line in Dizzy Bat during the Greek Week games.



Above right: Row 1: Daniel Borowick, Brad Cochran, Dan Onorato, David Laboski, Todd Broccolo, David Barber, Joe Hales, Gary Malahy, Paul Koester, Curtis Keiser, Joe Stralo. Row 2: John Diven, Dave Vaida, Bruce Davis, John Stermel, David Bentley, Jeff Bogosian, Shaun Benzel, Chris Deitrich, Eric Reff, Chris Landmesser, Frank Schofield.



Above: Theta Chi's IFC softball team. Right: In IFC wrestling Theta Chi's Eric Reff (r) squares off against John Logan.



Greek Week

Below: A large crowd gathers to watch the ever-popular Keg Toss.



Greek Week '90 offered a stiff competition as well as lots of fun moments for all to share. The unquestioned winners were Alpha Rho Omega and Kappa Delta Rho. But the winners were just a brief reflection of the true spirit of the games and how they brought the campus together for awhile.

From rousing voices raised in song during the Greek Sing to the test of strength Tug of War, Lycoming's Greeks showed their spirit and pride not only for their respective organizations, but for the pride of being Greek.

It was nice to see the togetherness and campus spirit at Lycoming from the Greeks. Lycoming should be proud of its Greek organizations for their hard work and dedication and ability to work together and play together — all to make Lycoming better in the long run. Because "No matter the letter, we're all Greek together" is very true at Lycoming, especially during Greek Week.



Above left: Scott Bray has difficulty running in a straight line after doing Dizzy Bat.

Above right: Alpha Rho digs in to win the Tug of War.

Left: It's a race to the finish to see which fraternity wins the "Over-Under" event.



Arrow

Right: Advertising manager Roh Maietta and Business manager Debbie Clinton look over the records.
Below: Andrea Pickles looks through some old yearbooks for ideas.



Looking back through the files one can see the many changes which occurred at Lycoming College. One thing that has changed considerably is the yearbook itself.

In the early 1900's the yearbooks were only 70-80 pages with paper covers held together by cord. It was more like a literary magazine, with lots of copy and very few pictures. Feature articles included "The Pessimist," "The Optimist," "Advice to Underclassmen," "Class History," and "Important Local Events." There was even a class poem and a section of jokes. According to the yearbook, a popular menu was: fruit

compote, veal croquettes, olives, peas, radishes, chicken salad, Parker House rolls, saltines, ice cream, assorted cakes and coffee.

In 1923 the yearbook was called *The Dart*. A larger book with hard paper covers, it was a class publication. *The Dart* had the same sections as before but with pages for autographs and class wills. In 1930 the hard cover was introduced.

In 1949 the Dickinson Junior College became Lycoming College and *The Dart* became *The Arrow*. Feature articles included coverage of dances, bands, float contests, parents weekends, and fraternity houses.



Above: Jen Zorn, Nancy McNery and Andrea Pickles go over files to see what needs to be done.
Left: Editor-in-Chief Melina Scherer writes an article for one of the yearbook sections.

BACCHUS

Left to right: Elissa Foner, Pat Bloss, Jeff Swope, Advisor Bruce Anderson, Matt Vogel.



BACCHUS which stands for Boost Alcohol Consciousness Concerning the Health of University Students is new to the campus this year. The goal of BACCHUS is not to preach abstinence but to promote responsible drinking. This includes knowing when to say when, and to not drink and drive. This year BACCHUS sold T-shirts and encouraged everyone to have a safe spring break.

Beta Beta Beta



Row 1: Patricia Bloss, Matt Nagurney, Chris Hocke, Kerry Meehan, Jennifer Likar. Row 2: Dr. Robert Angstadt, Nancy Dech, Matt Miller, Amy Baumlín, Doris Cascino, Lakshmi Radhakrishnan.

Beta Beta Beta is a national biological society founded in 1922. Its purpose is to promote interest in the natural sciences and a better appreciation of the value of biological study. It reserves membership for students who achieve academic excellence and have a major interest in the life sciences.

Lycoming College's chapter of Beta Beta Beta has been involved in many events. Some of these include maintaining a tutoring service for other students, planning annual and special social events, sponsoring the Easter plant sale and Earth Day events, and attending lectures by guest speakers.

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Robert F. Falk

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Thomas Gallup

Scene & Costume Designer
Jerry D. Allen

Technical Director
David F. Downing

Light Designer
David F. Downing

Choreographer
Susan Kelly

Box Office Manager
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Chrysalde
Alain
Georgette
Agnes
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Karen Rantuccio
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Alexandra
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Mr. Coffee, Mme. Nhu,
Gus, Nicky

Jayne Yerger
Lisa Salbego
Jennifer Gobrecht
Mark Berry

Arms and the Man





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Costume and Scene Design
 Jerry D. Allen
Light Design
 Jonathan Konior
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 Dorothy Maples
Stage Manager
 Jonathan Zemo

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<i>Catherine Petkoff</i>	Angela Harleman
<i>Louka</i>	Karin Plummer
<i>Captain Bluntschli</i>	Marc Miller
<i>Russian Officer</i>	J. Fowler
<i>Nicola</i>	Milton Glenn
<i>Major Paul Petkoff</i>	Conrad Shull
<i>Major Sergius Saranott</i>	Jonathan Konior





Above: The band tunes up to play at the Candlelight Service.
Right: Jeff Swope plays his saxophone during rehearsal.



Above: The band waits for the downbeat from conductor Diane Janda.
Left: The percussion section is ready for the processional at Commencement.

Row 1: Kristin Spengler, Lisa Rotunda, Jim Rothwell, Cassandra Hoyt, Todd Matty, Gretchen Oswald. Row 2: Beth Walmer, Shawna McConnell, Heather Harris, Stacy Miller, Eric Delker, Dan Zettle, Kerry Downs, Jeff Wope. Row 3: Christian Rehm, Erik Berthold, Brian Koontz, Jim Bricker, Sue Woodruff, Marty Isler, Dave Duncan, Brian Clayton.



Band

The Lycoming College Concert Band is comprised of musicians from all academic majors. Along with doing several concerts this year, the band participated in the inauguration of President Douthat and in the graduation ceremonies.

The band will be going on tour this year, visiting high schools in south-central Pennsylvania. As a reward they will also spend a day at Baltimore's Inner Harbor. This year the band debuted a woodwind quintet and a brass quintet.



Above: Dave Duncan, Jim Bricker, and Brian Koontz look over their music. Right: Erik Berthold goes for a high note on his trumpet.



Business Society

Row 1: Matt George, Gregg Sabbak, Laura Rutan, Rob Maietta. Row 2: Chris Ann Peracchio, Joanne Marchesano, Lauren Nitch, Karen Tunnera, Amy Aherne, Amy Griffith, Yvonne Harley, Eileen Esposito, Stacy Rhoades, Debbie Clinton. Row 3: Tim Wesner, Mike Barr, Rick Shue, Steve Abdo, Mike Davison, Jeff McPeck, Eric Zerbe, Ken Mangle, Jen Klein, Julie Flory, Cheryl Good, Amy Buffenmeyer, Jim Riley, Juc Ricciardi.

Interested business administration majors form the Business Society. Members discuss current trends in their field and network to form associations with individuals in the business world. The society provides support for majors and helps prepare the students for future careers.



Economics Society

The Economics Society offers students an opportunity to meet with and talk to business leaders in the community. The group regularly sponsors meals in the Private Dining Room and invites leading business persons to discuss their business and the economic conditions of both the local area and the world.



Row 1: Linda Marquis, Jolie Labour, Susan Vilello, Stan Pavlak, Stacy Rhoades, Marty Isler. Row 2: Kristin Quackenbush, David Harvey, Robert Zwiebel, Shawn Wesner, Catherine Ermer, Jen Klein, Karen Tunnera, Heidi Meakin, Amy Aherne, Debbie Clinton, Jeff Hall, Tom Terry. Row 3: Larry Stauffer, Jeff Lee, Scott Huber, Bruce Davis, Duane Neidigh, Kevin Brobson, Scott Bray, Bryan Yearick, Eric Field.

Campus Activities Board

Row 1: Penny Drevenak, Lisa Kowalczyk, Leianne McMarrin, Gary King, Marty Isler. Row 2: Karen Mizer, Andrea Pickles, Elissa Foner, Kevin Brobson, Steve Davis. Row 3: Herb Wolfe, Scott Heim, Craig Gordon, Kelli Lewis, Miranda Alboum, Carlene Krein, Laura Purcell, Brian Koontz, Dave Shearman, Jim Rothwell, Heather Calhoun. Row 4: Brad Vanderbeek, Tracy Fehn, Lili Houck.

The members of the Campus Activities Board put a great deal of time and effort into finding entertainment and activities for the enjoyment of students, faculty, staff, and sometimes the larger community. Attempting to satisfy such a wide variety of tastes is very difficult and CAB should be commended for their efforts.

The year's line-up of events reads like a menu with choices for all appetites ... 38 Special ... Richard Marx ... Laser Light Show ... Simon Sez ... Blizzard of Bucks ... comedians ... dances ... movies ...



Above left: Leianne McMarrin, Gary King, and Cara Boyanowski, are ready to sign up recruits at the Activities Fair in September.
Above middle: Kelli Lewis, Dave Harvey and Liz Evans concentrate intently at a show in Jack's Corner.
Above right: Comedians performed regularly in Jack's Corner.
Left: Given the reaction of the audience, the punchline must have been a good one.

Catholic Council provides for spiritual and social well-being for Roman Catholics at Lycoming, but a student of any denomination is welcome.

Annually, this group takes orders for birthday cakes and for fruit baskets at finals. The group sponsored the dunking booth at the annual carnival and the Parents' Weekend Dance. Members helped with the Advent prayer services, the Passover Seder and colored Easter eggs for St. Anthony's Center.

A very active group, members of Catholic Council participated in activities outside the college community, too. For instance, some were among the students who traveled to South Carolina during Spring Break to work with victims of Hurricane Hugo.

Catholic Council

Row 1: Sean Walsh, Amy Cuniffe, Joanne Marchesano, Stephanie Neyhart. Row 2: Juelle Breslin, Matt Nagurney, Bob Tilley, Russell Munson, Amy Baumlín.



Chapel Fellowship

Row 1: Jenn Likar, Carolyn Blatchley, Jeannie Breslin. Row 2: Rev. Marco Hunsburger, Kim Beck, Robert Guellich, Bobbie Cannon.

Chapel Fellowship is the ecumenical Protestant group of Lycoming College. Its membership is open to all students and it sponsors both Christian and secular activities.

Every Sunday the group meets and eats a home-cooked meal in the United Campus Ministry Center.

This year Chapel Fellowship sponsored a "Pot Party," worship services, Bible studies, retreats, and a hayride.



Circle K

Row 1: Chuck DiOrto, Mike Almasy, Steve Sant, Russell Munson, Barry Lentz. Row 2: Kelli Lewis, Beth Lawrence, Dan Zettle, Karen Hecht, Aimee Tellep, Debbie Baker, Joelle Breslin, Amy Baumlin, Leianne McMartin, Elissa Foner. Row 3: Chris Hatten, Nancy Dech, Taunia Halcrow, Tom Fortnum, Matt Nagurney, Doris Cascino.



Circle K is an international service organization affiliated with Kiwanis and Key Club. This year the chapter at Lycoming College raised money for the Special Olympics and worked with HOPE Enterprises helping mentally handicapped adults.

Circle K not only helped with activities at the school but also assisted Campus Ministries with the Hunger Clean-up. The group gave a dinner to the needy in Williamsport for Thanksgiving and Christmas.

The largest project of Circle K was its sponsorship of the American Red Cross Bloodmobiles each semester.

Criminal Justice Society



Row 1: Advisor Larry Strauser, Dan Borowick, Elissa Foner, Lisa Hughes, Gina Lawruk. Row 2: Brad Vanderbeek, Rick Matlack, Jim Dorman, Ken Bohn, Russell Dore, Frank Lee, Allen Mills.

The Criminal Justice Society was founded in order to supplement the activities of the students in the criminal justice major.

They organized events and sponsored guest speakers to better inform their members about the legal system. Through these programs members are given the chance to meet and talk with people in their field of interest, giving them more information for making a specific career choice.

The society's biggest accomplishment this year was the establishment of a Criminal Justice Award, given to an outstanding senior in the major to honor his or her achievements as a student at Lycoming.

Choir

The Lycoming Choir performs annually at major campus events such as the Freshman Convocation, Christmas Candlelight Service and Graduation Weekend.

The choir has about sixty students participating in the on campus programs. The smaller tour choir is comprised of forty students chosen through auditions. The 1990 tour is to Eastern Europe. From mid-May until early June the tour choir will perform in Berlin, Germany, Poland and Czechoslovakia.

This trip could prove to be more than just a sightseeing experience for the choir. With Communist Europe opening its doors, the people are ready to see the culture of the West.



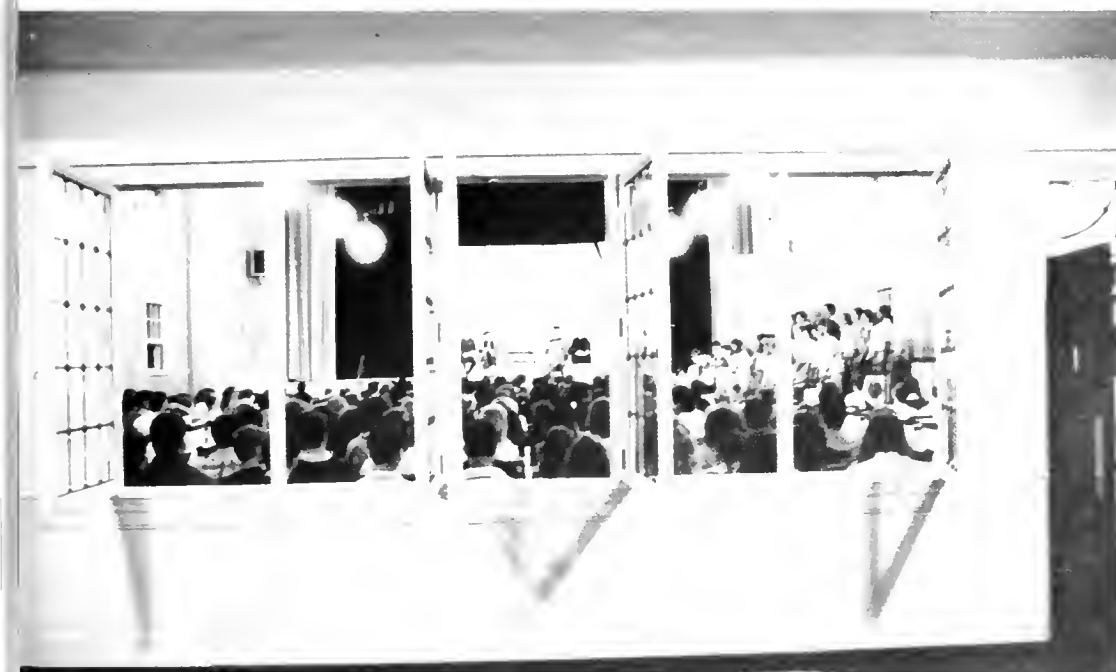
Tour Choir: Row 1: Carolyn Blatchley, Penny Watkins, Meri Rambo, Kristin Yocum, Kristin Spengler, Angela Harleman, Marie Riscavage, Stacy Miller, Cheryl Fisher, Amy Zimmerman. Row 2: Lakshmi Radhakrishnan, Elaine O'Connell, Amy Day, Jayne O'Connell, Sacole Kinley, Bobbie Cannon, Kerri Bloom, Sharon Sydham, Aimee McNelis, Kerry Downs. Row 3: Jen Horn, Marsha McIlhenny, Mark Haulman, Doug Hartzel, Doug Seebergh, Eric Delker, Tom Sperow, Shana Schlappi, Dana Miller. Row 4: Mark Ohlinger, Keith Barrows, Dan Zettle, Jason Moyer, Ed Erick, Kevin Brobson, Zeke Baughman, Jon Konior, Jeff Swope.



Top: The choir sings "Cum Sancto Spiritu" at the Baccalaureate service
Above: Carolyn Blatchley sings the benediction at the close of Baccalaureate



Row 1: Janine Robertson, Jennifer Likar, Melissa Gardiner, Kristin Yocum, Cheryl Fisher, Lori Meszaros, Stacy Miller, Sarah Woodring. Row 2: Darshell Dubose, Brenda Peterman, Katherine Evers, Jennifer Horn, Michelle Hammaker, Susan Pennacchio, Ed Frick, Doug Hartzel, Renee Erdley, Kelli Manchester, Amy Zimmerman, Marie Riscavage, Angela Harleman, Susan Langberg, Judy Harrison. Row 3: Lakshmi Radhakrishnan, Penny Watkins, Carolyn Blatchley, Amy Day, Jeff Cedarstrand, Nestor Nestor, Doug Seebergh, Eric Delker, Ben Heckman, Mark Haulman, Tom Sperow, Shana Schlappi, Dana Miller, Kristi Harkleroad, Bobbie Cannon. Row 4: Kristin Spengler, Jayne O'Connell, Elaine O'Connell, Nacole Kinley, Marsha McElhany, Mark Olinger, Keith Barrows, Dan Zettle, Jason Moyer, Kevin Brobson, Zeke Baughman, Jeff Swope, Sharon Nydham, Aimee McNelis, Kerri Bloom, Anita Price, Julie Bowen, Susan Woodruff.



An interesting perspective for the choir is singing at the Freshman Convocation.

Education Club

The Lycoming College Student Education Association had a successful school year. The fall semester began with the annual fundraiser, selling student directories on campus. In October, a Halloween party was held for children of faculty and staff. A fun evening of stories, crafts, games and refreshments was had by all.

December brought a representative from the Pennsylvania State Education Association to discuss our reinstatement as a student chapter. In January the new student PSEA chapter at Lycoming began.

The chapter sponsored Mary and Vic Bontempo speaking on special education in March.

Row 1: Nancy McEnery, Jen Hoover, Bethany Miller, Melissa Gardner, Andrea Pickles, Chris Catalano, Kirsten DiFelice-Antonio, Stacy Vander Snow. Row 2: Dr. Rachael Hungerford, Cheryl Kowalski, Debbie Baker, Peggy Beardslee, Jen Kennedy, Kelli Lewis, Lisa Rotunda, Maggie Hayden, Barb Hayes, Laura Purcell, Carlene Krein, Cory Hoch.



Founded in 1989, the *Great Stream Review* is a national literary magazine dedicated to the publication of high quality poetry, fiction, and essays that demonstrate "a sense of possibility, a positive energy, an optimism in the worth of human values." The work that appears in the magazine is solicited, selected, edited and compiled by the students who serve on the editorial staff. Students on the business staff handle marketing and financial affairs.

The *Tributary*, a branch of *Great Stream*, is also produced by students. Its purpose is to promote a sense of community among our local writers and to provide a forum for works written by students, faculty, and staff of Lycoming College.

Great Stream Review/The Tributary



Row 1: Rob Guellich, Diane Himes, Felisha Elmore. Row 2: Rik Sutliff, Rob Maietta, Dr. Penelope Austin, Michelle Bubb.

Inter-Fraternity Council

Row 1: James Muth, Duane Neidigh, Angelo Rosato, Alan Palmer, Frank Lee, Jay Faller, Tony Shaw, Checka Leinwall. Row 2: Bruce Davis, Brad Cochran, Michael Venezia, David Harvey, Raymond Chin, Allen Mills.



The Inter-Fraternity Council served to bring all the fraternities on the campus together. They worked on Greek relations and dealt with the rules and regulations imposed on Greeks by the College.

IFC developed rules for its intramural program and regulations for rush and pledging.

The cooperation among the organizations culminated in the annual Greek Week competition late in the Spring semester. Events included the Greek sing, synchronized swimming, keg toss and many other events on the Quad. Kappa Delta Rho was the overall winner this year.

Karate Club



Karate is a scientific and philosophical martial art used as self-defense, a form of physical exercise, or a sport. Training enhances strength, endurance, flexibility, coordination, balance, and agility as well as aids in the development of mental and physical control and alertness.

The objective of the club is to "guide individuals in the principles of character formation, etiquette and mental improvement" using this type of martial art.

Row 1: Sharon Ryall, Karen Hecht, Kelly Bishop, Heidi Whitting. Row 2: Ken Kremer, Bobby Kareer, Tom Fortnum, Christopher Smith, Nick O'Dosey, Brad Vanderbeek.

Lycourier

The *Lycourier*, the student paper of Lycoming College, completed its first academic year in publication with some success.

The *Lycourier* was honored for second place in a Columbia Scholastic Review newspaper critique. The student newspaper also won third place in spot photography for work by senior David Barber and in sport reporting for work by senior Mike Juran, both from the Society of Professional Journalists.

The *Lycourier* started publication in October 1989 with a circulation of 2,000 copies every other week. Second semester its circulation was 1,500 and it was published weekly.

Michael Smith, the adviser for *The Lycourier*, said he is pleased with the progress of the newspaper. "The *Lycourier*'s mission is to inform, to persuade, to criticize, and to delight," said Smith. "The newspaper has its problems and its critics but it fulfilled its mission by providing news and information on a timely basis."

The *Lycourier* is prepared by students majoring in Mass Communications and others who contributed articles for the weekly publication. Students spent many hours editing and laying out articles, often working late in the evening to early in the morning.

Some of the stories that were featured in the newspaper in the 1989-90 academic year were the closing of a dormitory floor of Sigma Pi fraternity, the formation of a new fraternity, the

loss of a master set of keys, the success of the football team, and a mock traffic accident. Three of its news stories were reprinted in *The Sunday Grit*.

Not all of the stories met the approval of the faculty and administration. The newspaper was criticized for running a controversial letter to the editor about an administrator. Despite this controversy, students were recognized for a special four-color inauguration edition released in April.

George Holloman is searched in a mock arrest on campus. This photograph is one of the award-winning shots taken by David Barber.



Above: *The Sunday Grit* sports editor George Jansson discusses news coverage with *The Lycourier* editors and writers. Eric Johansen, right, listens to Jansson's ideas.

Right: Mike Juran and editor Danny Onorato use computers to produce the weekly newspaper.



Pan-Hellenic Council

Row 1: Lisa Kowalczyk, Jen Young, Karen Leibman, Deb Saunders. Row 2: Liz Snowman, Deb Jacobs, Val Wooster, Kim Wood, Laura Purcell, Dawn Klein.



The Pan-Hellenic Council serves to bring all sororities on campus together to work on Greek relations and to deal with the rules and regulations imposed on Greeks by the College.

During the past years Pan-Hel has worked on formal rush rules and regulations. Good results were seen from this formal rush program.

The cooperation between the sororities culminated in Greek Week during the spring semester. Events included the egg toss, toga run, dizzy bat and many other races and events on the Quad. The 1990 Greek Week champions were Alpha Rho Omega.

Political Science Club



Row 1: Eric Johansen, Kris Ely, Sarah Woodring, Jolie Labour. Row 2: Rob Maietta, Anthony Merrill, Allen Mills, Maggie Hayden, Russell Dore.

The Political Science Club reactivated itself this year with some energetic new officers — Anthony Merrill, Kris Ely, and Allen Mills.

Members participated in a trip to the state capital, Harrisburg, to observe live legislative committees, talk with local representatives, and observe the legislature in session.

On April 10, 1990, the Political Science Club sponsored the appearance of State Representative David Argall '80 to speak on jobs in relation to college majors. The event included a dinner catered by the food service.

S.A.L.C.

Seated: Amy Cuniffe, Joanne Marchesano, Stephanie Neyhart. Standing left to right: Dean O'Brien, Jolie Labour, Marty Isler, Phyllis Seiber, Jennifer Hancox, Doug Hartzel, Julie Makatche, Melissa Lyons, Liz Snowman, Shannon Holland, Eric Reff, Jayne Wetherill, Maggie Hayden, Lonna Zook, Chris Pasquarella.

The Student Association of Lycoming College (S.A.L.C.) represents the voice of the student body. They also serve to represent the students to the administration of the college.

S.A.L.C. attempted to improve life on the campus and identified areas for work through campus surveys. Some changes accomplished this year were the new furniture in Pennington Lounge, phones in Greek lounges, and student participation in planning for the Jack's Corner renovations.



Ski Club

A newly reorganized Ski Club got off to a bumpy start, but did sponsor several successful ski trips to Sawmill Mountain, a local ski resort.

The club plans to be back in 1991 with more local skiing in the Poconos and weekend trips to out of state locations.



Row 1: Sara Woodring, Lisa Moraes, Debbie Donnan. Row 2: Glenn Kohan, Kelly Bishop, Brad Vanderheck, Gail Miller, Don Smith, Karen Hecht.

Student Nursing Association of Pa.

Row 1: Advisor Barbara Martini, Mary Pecchia, Leslie Brown, Annette Swartwood, Jeannie Breslin. Row 2: Debbie Murphy, Catherine Acosta, Melissa Haas, Lori Hogue, Kim Beck.



The Lycoming chapter of the Student Nursing Association of Pa. exists to provide service to the college and the surrounding community, to promote leadership and professionalism among nursing students, to aid in the academic development of individuals and to create unity in the nursing community.

This year the society sponsored a health screening at the Lycoming Mall, and volunteered for the American Cancer Society and the American Heart Association. Members attended the Pennsylvania Nurses Association meeting in Reading. The society provided an ideal support group for nursing students.

Student Judiciary



Row 1: Liz Nagel, Kim Gierasch, Jolie Labour, Liz Sutliff. Row 2: Cara Boyanowski, Paul Brobson, Melissa Lyons, Dan Onorato, Brenda Bennett.

The Student Judiciary is a group of Lycoming students who act as a court to decide on charges brought against a student. The Security Department writes up the incident report and the Office of Student Services charges the student with violations of the Rules of Student Conduct. The Student Court then hears the case as presented by both the college and the student. After this, the Student Court decides whether or not the student is guilty or innocent of the charges.

Below: Sports director Jay Tannenbaum logs his broadcast.
Right: DJ Paul Hoernes sits at the controls.



Above: Nancy Cook and Eric Johansen leave the WRLC studios on the second floor of Wertz Student Center.
Right: Eric Johansen refills some records.



WRLC, 91.7 FM



WRRLC, 91.7 FM, started off the new year with a bang — two new CD players. This gave the station the ability to take advantage of the newest, cleanest sound around.

With a staff of 58 students, WRLC was the largest student organization on campus, besides the Greek organizations. Freshmen, sophomores, juniors, and seniors all worked on the station. The executive staff had a mix of both old and new staff members. The executive staff was comprised of the following people and positions: Station Manager — Kurt Weirich; Program Director — Steve Sant; Music Director — Joe Wynne; Public Service Directors — John Oleniacz and Kelli Lewis; Technical Director — Larry Kipp; Secretary Brenda Vroom; Sports Director — Jay Tannenbaum; Librarian — Mark

Klein.

WRLC was on the air 12 hours a day, 7 days a week. Programming was on a "Freeform" format whereby the individual DJs selected their own music in addition to the station's playlist. WRLC was the first station in the area to start a children's show on Sundays from 12-1 p.m. Other special shows included: Alternative Tuesdays, Heavy Metal, TV Dinner, Oldies, New Age, Classical, Jazz, and Lost in Space.

In addition to broadcasting Warrior football and basketball, WRLC's sports department added Lady Warrior softball to the broadcast schedule.

The station is scheduled to move into new quarters in the Mass Communication building during the summer and will return to the air in September 1990 from an exciting new location.



Above: Row 1: Bill Holsberg, Kelli Lewis, Chris Catalano, Paul Hoernes, Nancy Cook, Karen Kline, Mike George, Larry Kipp, Liz Teets, Brenda Vroom. Row 2: Carolyn Blatchley, Milton Glenn, Kevin Brobson, Keith Barrows, John Oleniacz, Ann Marie Toto, Mark Poe, Steve Sant, Pat Long, Karin Plummer, Heather Williams. Row 3: Rob Guellich, Steve Pollazzi, Carlos Ramos, Brad Iorizzo, Mark Klein, Mike Almassy, Mike Juran, Jim Rothwell, Kurt Weirich, Brian Poppe, Jeremy Owens, Rob Tiffey, Tim Paulin.
Left: The mechanism for broadcasting athletic contests.

Right: Jesse Wise looks for a fellow teammate to receive the ball in a flag football game on the Quad.
Below: Members of the Karate Club are lined up for an exercise.

Lycoming College offers a wide variety of extra-curricular activities for all students — Greeks or independents — commuters or residents. Some students join an organization as a way of meeting people or learning to appreciate what college life has to offer. Some join groups to relax and escape from their studies. Others combine the reasons.

Overall, students are involved in the assorted extra-curricular activities at Lycoming. No organization is more important than another. Each offers something different and fulfills different needs, but any student can find a place to belong.



Above: Three freshman men try to out-talk each other in the Dating Game.
Right: This little girl dressed up for the Education Club's Halloween party.





Any student can find a place to belong.

Below: United Campus Ministries was one of many organizations represented at the Activities Fair held early in September.



Above: The bulletin board in Wertz Student Center is packed with posters for things to do or see.

Right: Sonja Burkhalter, and Kathy Evans wait for their conductor to give them the downbeat for the Greek Week Sing.

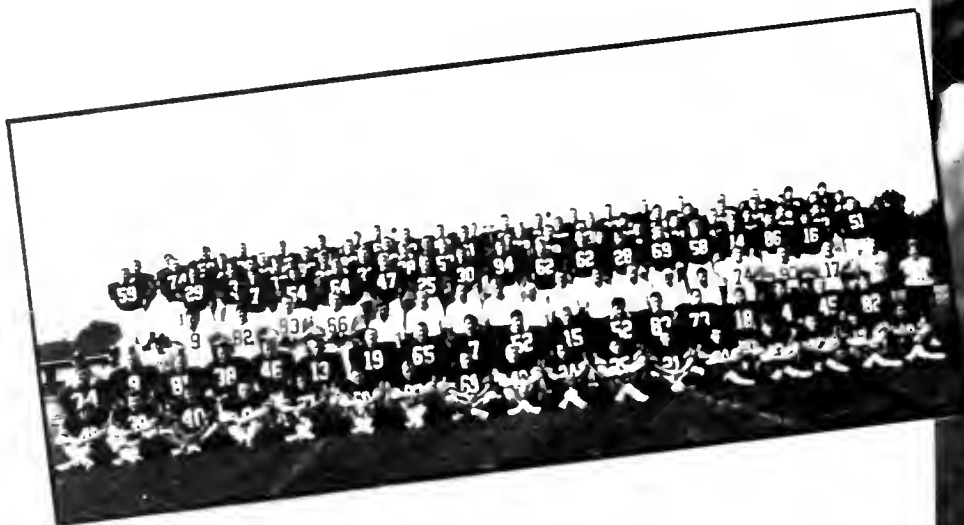
Spotlighting Sport



Besides being the All-American past-time, sports played an important role at Lycoming. Participating on one of the many intercollegiate sports teams was a highlight for many students, just as being a fan and cheering the home team to victory was for others. Everyone got involved and had lots of fun.



MAC champion Warriors go to the national tournament.



Football

Excoming		Opponent
27	Mansfield	0
16	Kean	0
14	Delaware Valley	10
28	Lebanon Valley	3
21	Widener	0
46	Juniata	0
30	Moravian	20
22	Albright	8
17	Susquehanna	24
45	Wilkes	3
21	Dickinson	0
24	Ferrum	49

Record 10-2



Right: Quarterback Ed Dougherty drops back to pass.



The 1989 edition of the Lycoming Warrior football team accomplished what no previous team ever did — they made it to the quarterfinals of the NCAA Division III national tournament. Coached by Frank Girardi in his eighteenth season, the young Warrior team earned a 10-2 record on the year and won their fifth Middle Atlantic Conference championship.

The team was led by All-MAC first team selections Rick Bealer, Vic Olear, Troy Erdman, Don Kinney and Steve Lenz. In addition, Bealer was named to the first team AP Small College and Kodak Division III All-American teams.

The opening game performance against Division II Mansfield was one of Lycoming's best as both the defense

and the offense hit their strides and blanked the Mountaineers 27-0. The second week brought a 16-0 shutout of non-conference foe, Kean College.

After a week's layoff the Warriors faced a tough battle at Delaware Valley but came out on top 14-10. Lycoming moved to a 4-0 record with a convincing victory over Lebanon Valley before returning home to defeat Widener 21-0 for the Homecoming Weekend crowd.

Back on the road again, quarterback Ed Dougherty fired five first-half touchdown passes to lead a 46-0 rout of Juniata. October 21st saw a see-saw battle in which the Warriors came from behind to defeat the Moravian Greyhounds in Bethlehem. In a record-setting day Lycoming's Troy Erdman broke the school's single-season rushing mark and Bealer set a record for career interceptions

(con't.)

Left: Junior Troy Erdman gains some of his record-setting 1,003 rushing yards in a single season.



Above: John Phillips attempts a field goal.

Left: All-American Rick Bealer breaks loose on a punt return.



as the Warriors defeated Albright 22-8 at College Field.

The trip to Susquehanna was an unhappy one as the Crusaders handed Lycoming its first loss of the season. Seven turnovers and 11 penalties spelled trouble for the Warriors in windy and very cold conditions. Lycoming bounced back to defeat Wilkes 45-3 in the regular season finale and kept their national playoff hopes alive.

A bid to the NCAA Division III national tournament came the Warriors' way and sent them to battle the Dickinson Red Devils in Carlisle. Lycoming got on the board late in the first half with Erdman's 52 yard touchdown run and put the game out of reach with two additional touchdowns in the third

quarter.

This victory enabled Lycoming to host the quarterfinal round contest against Ferrum College. The home field advantage wasn't enough as the Warriors fell 49-24 to a stronger, faster Panther team and were eliminated from the tournament.

Junior running back Troy Erdman rewrote the record books by rushing for 1,003 yards in the ten regular season games, the first to break the 1,000 yard mark, and gained 1,215 total yards on the season. Defensive back Rick Bealer set records for career pass interceptions, single season punt returns, single season punt return yards and single game pass interceptions.



Above: Receiver Paul Hoffoman is held at the line of scrimmage.

Right: John DeFoe and Nick Barbieri celebrate after a solid tackle.





Left: The nationally ranked Warrior defense waits for the snap.

Below: Not only a passer, quarterback Ed Dougherty scrambles for some yards.



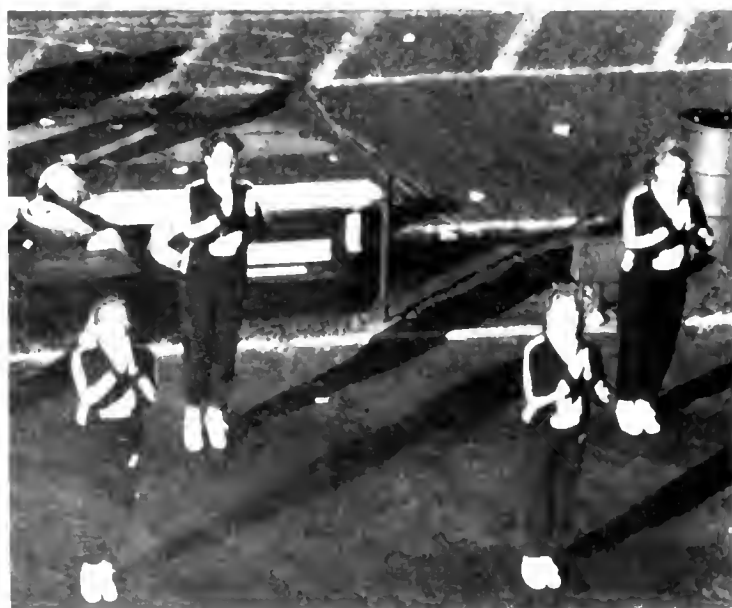
Above: Rick Bealer returns one of his 22 pass interceptions.

Left: The Lycoming defense held its opponents to a total of 68 points in the regular season.



Cheerleaders boost spirit for football season.

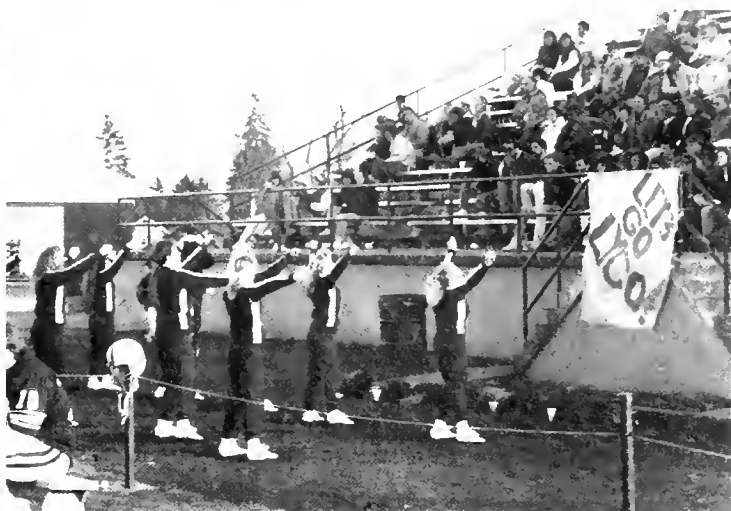
Row 1: Shannon Holland, Kathleen Ely, Sue
Silberman. Row 2: Kelly Webb, Molly Mangan,
Joanne Stallsmith, Shellie Benson, Denise Paylak,
Renee Harris, Pam McLoughlin.



Above: Acrobatics are a part of the cheerleaders' show.
Above left: "We want a touchdown!"

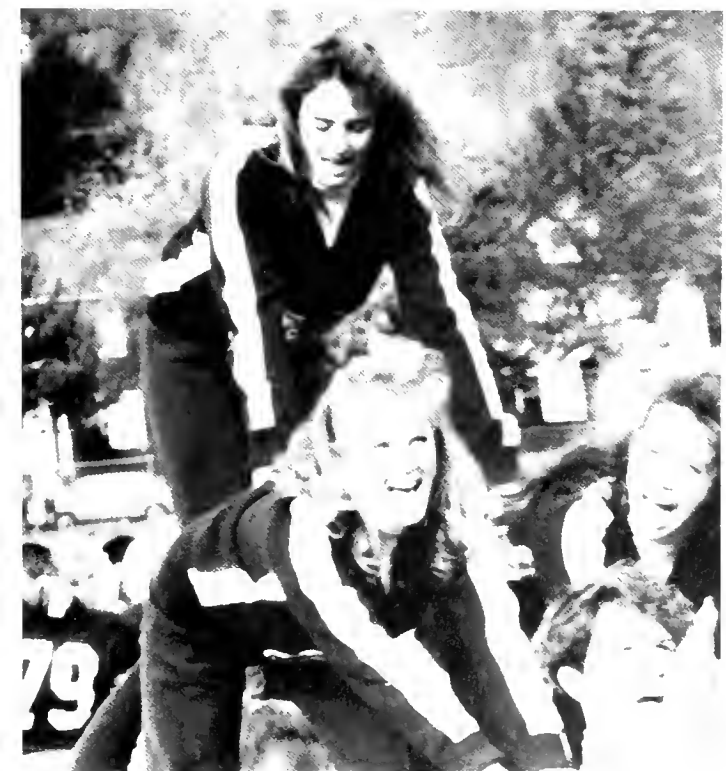


Left: The football cheerleaders pose for a group shot with their shakers.
Below: The cheerleaders try to warm up the crowd on a cold, late-season Saturday.



Above: Shellie Benson, Kathleen Ely, Shannon Holland, and Denise Pavlak get in position to start a cheer.

Left: Denise Pavlak climbs to the top of a pyramid.



Lady Warriors defeat Susquehanna twice.

A very young Lady Warrior field hockey team worked hard for its 6-8-1 record. With only two seniors on the squad, sixth year coach Janis Arp coped with a lack of experienced players.

Highlighting the season were two victories over arch-rival Susquehanna. The second victory came in overtime in the season finale. Plagued with in-

juries to their goalies the Lady Warriors were still able to be competitive against all of their opponents. Four of the six losses were by only one goal including a 1-0 loss to Wilkes in overtime.

Outstanding play by senior captain Hillary "Buffy" Huffaker earned her a place on the first team All-MAC Northern Division-West squad.



Above: Halfback Wendy Picker intercepts a pass.
Right: Forward Tammy Babish scraps for the ball as Heidi Meakin comes in from the left to back her up.



Left: Concentrating on the action is sophomore halfback Sharon Ryall.
 Below: Forward Heidi Meakin winds up for a shot on goal.



Row 1: Hilary Huffaker, Heidi Meakin. Row 2: Stacey Randecker, Wendy Picker, Kirsten DeFelice-Antonio, Sharon Ryall, Marian Boden, Tammy Babish, Maureen Duffy. Row 3: Lois Drumheller, Susan Reisinger, Chrissy Simpson, Anne Marie Reppert, Chris Guldén, Kathleen De Moss, Jolie Labour, Janene Perry, Melissa DeMore.

Field Hockey

Lycoming		Opponent
0	Juniata	1
0	Bloomsburg JV	0
0	Lock Haven JV	1
1	Mansfield	4
3	Susquehanna	1
1	Scranton	2
2	Marywood	1
3	Misericordia	0
2	Lock Haven JV	1
0	Wilkes	1 ot
0	Messiah	3
1	Lebanon Valley	5
2	Dickinson	1
2	Susquehanna	1 ot
Record 6-8-1		

Young team loses 5 close ones.

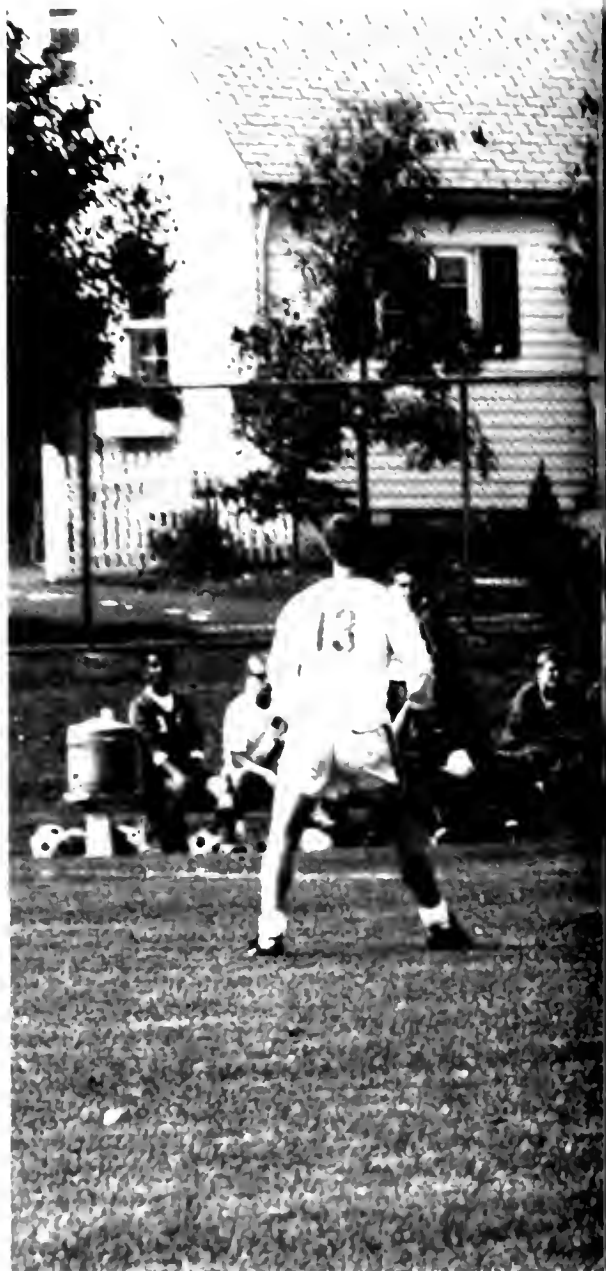


Row 1: Chris Wetzel, Kyle Golden, Tim Stich, Wayne Fisch, Bob Cunningham, Sunny Kirkpatrick, Mitch Fink, Tom O'Keefe, Cleve O'Connor, Todd Rapel, Jim McIntyre. Row 2: Steve Gay, Ted Roundy, Scott Burke, Andy Garrity, Kevin Kreamer, Mike Reteneller, Gregg Sabbak, Joe Hales, Gary Malaby, Paul Koester, Drew Struhmeyer, Dan Finnegan, Mark Berry, Skip Stark, Greg Duke, Coach Scott McNeil.

Soccer

Evening	Opponent	
1	Lebanon Valley	3
4	Shepherd	1
3	Juniata	0
0	Baptist Bible	0
1	Dickinson	2
2	Alentown	4
2	Kings	
1	Wilkes	3
0	Scranton	3
0	Messiah	1
2	Albright	0
1	Susquehanna	3
0	Elizabethtown	7
3	Elmira	6

Record 4-10





The Lycoming soccer team, extremely young, found it tough going in the rugged Middle Atlantic Conference in 1989. The team posted its fourth consecutive losing season with a 4-10 overall record.

Despite the team's record, some very positive aspects emerged from the season. The team finished third in the MAC Northern Division-West league. The Warriors gained wins over Juniata, Kings, Albright and Shepherd while losing five games by only one goal and four others by only two. One of the one-goal losses was to Messiah who was ranked #1 in the nation at the time.

The captains were Joe Hales

and Gary Malaby who led the young team both on and off the field. They helped teach the younger players the ways of the game and instilled in them the skills needed to win.

Leading the way for the Warriors' offensive attack was freshman Kenneth "Clete" O'Connor who scored 6 goals earning him an honorable mention on the MAC Northern Division-West All-Star team. Other players who contributed to the offensive attack were Malaby, Hales, Wayne Fisch, Tom O'Keeffe, Steve Gay, Kevin Kreamer, Greg Duke, Drew Strohmeier, Mike Reteneller and Todd Rapel.

The 1990 Warrior soccer team will have only one returning senior, Sonny Kirkpatrick, but has high hopes of turning those losses into wins.

Left: Kevin Kreamer heads the ball to Mike Reteneller.

Below: Mike Reteneller makes a defensive clear.



Far left: Goalie Sonny Kirkpatrick clears the goal area.

Left: Moving to cut off a pass is freshman Dan Finnegan.

Making history seemed to be the theme of the 1989 Lady Warrior volleyball team. In their first official intercollegiate varsity season, the Lady Warriors posted an 8-8 overall record. A two game set win over Kings in the Scranton Tournament, where the Lady Warriors placed fourth in round robin competition, constituted the first intercollegiate win for the program. On October 19, the Lady Spikers made another mark in the Lycoming history books by defeating Wilkes, the first varsity home court win.

The team, coached by two-year mentor Cheryl Dempsey and assisted by Alice Brown,

was piloted by senior co-captains Cheryl Good and Aimee McNelis. Good led the team in kills, digs, and service percentage, while McNelis led in setting percentage and solo blocks. Other letter winners included juniors Maria Pizzella and Karen Leibman, sophomore Shannon Mudrick, and freshman Heather Shedlock.

With four returning letter winners, prospects of a winning 1990 season look very good for the Lady Spikers.

Right: Aimee McNelis sets the ball for Shannon Mudrick.

Below: As Heather Shedlock sets the ball, captain Cheryl Good waits to spike it.



Right: Hitter Karen Leibman breaks a spike.
Far right: Center Aimee McNelis sets up the ball.



Lady Spikers go 8-8 in their first varsity season.



Left to right: Coach Cheryl Dempsey, Rie Yasui, Michelle Isgate, Heather Shedlock, Shannon Mudrick, Cheryl Good, Maria Pizzella, Aimee McNelis, Karen Mizer, Andrea Ruble, Karen Leibman, Aimee Savery, Asst. Coach Alice Brown.

Volleyball

Lycoming

Opponent

2	Kings	0
2	Scranton	0
2	Gallaudet	0
2	Lebanon Valley	0
0	Messiah	2
1	Scranton	2
0	Susquehanna	3
2	Kings	0
0	Elizabethtown	3
0	Juniata	3
1	Bloomsburg	3
0	Lebanon Valley	3
3	Wilkes	2
0	Messiah	3
3	Bloomsburg	1
3	Lock Haven	0

Record 8-8



MAC Northwest title fulfills "Soaring to New Heights" dream.

Their posters read "Soaring to New Heights" and with that goal in mind, the 1989-90 edition of the Lady Warriors basketball team headed up and away en route to a feat never before accomplished in Lycoming's history.

Piloted by senior point guard Kim Wood, the Lady Warriors won five of their first seven games. Costly injuries, however, began to have an impact on the women's starting lineup. Into the seventh game, sophomore Annette Bieber was the MAC's leading rebounder. During the contest she sustained a knee injury that kept her sidelined for the remainder

of the season. In addition, Lonna Zook, senior starter, was out of commission for a portion of the season with a fractured foot. The Ladies were already without the services of junior stand-out Adrienne Aiken, who holds Lycoming's single season scoring record of 428 points, as she recovered from back surgery.

Almost without missing a beat, the remaining players met the challenge placed before them and did their part in pursuing a MAC championship.

(con't.)

Right: Known for her defensive play, Kim Wood wants to steal the ball.



Above: Coach Orr maps strategy during a time-out.

Right: The reserves are on the offensive against Baptist Bible.

Far right: Lonna Zook launches one of her patented 3-point attempts.





Row 1: Kim Wood, Lonna Zook. Row 2: Sue Read, Denise Gwilt, Jill Rice, Kristin Friel, Lois Nice, Maureen Cawley, Stephanie Welshans. Row 3: Coach Anne Haynam, Amy Bauman, Patti Dornish, Annette Bieber, Kelli Lewis, Liz Evans, Adrienne Aiken, Tamme Bodai, Coach Jim Orr.

Women's Basketball

Lycoming	Opponent	
85	Christopher Newport	91
77	Marywood	46
85	Wilkes	74
60	Susquehanna	71
71	Juniata	61
82	Mansfield	70
86	Dickinson	78
78	Messiah	66
56	Scranton	59
66	Susquehanna	64
79	Elizabethtown	70
73	Gettysburg	66
65	Kings	61
53	Juniata	56
70	Misericordia	88
70	Marywood	63
60	Wilkes	67 ot
85	Baptist Bible	59
64	Messiah	55
66	Delaware Valley	75
78	Elizabethtown	75
70	Kings	67
49	Scranton	70

Record 15-8

To make up for lost rebounds, workhorses Kristin Friel and Liz Evans pulled down the majority of the boards. The bulk of the scoring and leadership responsibility lay on the shoulders of Kim Wood, who led the team in scoring, with 17.5 points per game, assists and steals. In fact, she was in the nation's top fifteen in assists and scoring for Division III schools. Wood's brilliant play later earned her MAC-North player of the Year and Kodak All-Region honors.

In his second year as head coach, James Orr boasted a remarkable 31-15 record. Orr emphasized what a pleasure it was working with a group as talented as these women were, and he would sorely miss the play of seniors Kim Wood, Lonna Zook, Jill Rice, and Kristin Friel.

As all good things must come to an end, the Lady Warriors'

Right: Senior Kristin Friel takes the ball to the hoop on a fast break.



Above: Junior Adrienne Aiken blocks out.
Right: Using her body to protect it, Kristin Friel scoops the ball off the floor.





15-8 season ended in Lamade Gymnasium in the second round of MAC playoffs to a very strong Scranton team, but not before they garnered the MAC Northwest title, an honor Lycoming has never before received.

Below left: Small college All-American Kim Wood works toward the basket, scoring a career 1,07 points.

Below: Freshman standout Amy Bauman guards her man.

Post season awards were extended to three members of this notable squad. Kim Wood, for her unequalled contribution to the team, received the Most Valuable Player award. Kristin Friel, who displayed class on and off the court, received the prestigious Phyllis Yasui award. Finally, Liz Evans, for her relentless dedication in making herself a better player, received the Most Improved Player award.





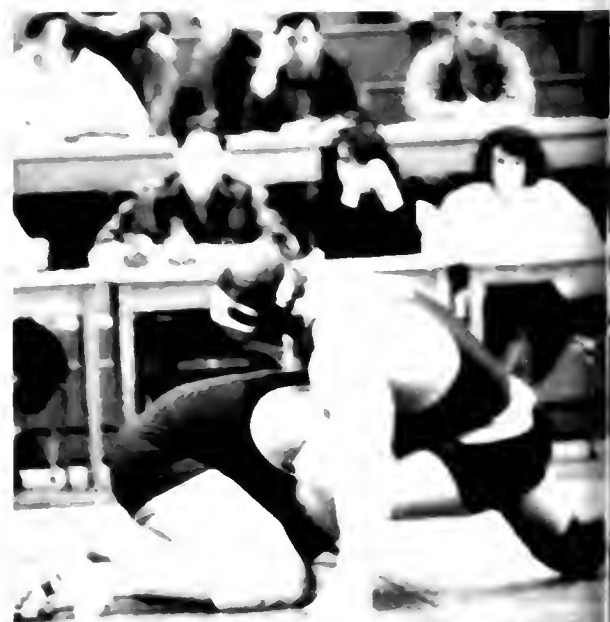
Row 1: Jeff Horninger, Todd Buchanan, Kurt Schneck, Todd Miller. Row 2: Cory Hoch, Chris Landis, Troy Gardner, Bryan Neidigh, Matt Miller, Jody Bitner, Garth Lakitsky, trainer Bonnie Steinhacher. Row 3: Asst. Coach Dan Muthler, Ryan Hickerson, Jarrid Konja, Ken Tallman, Craig Route, Scott Alleman, Randy Curtorillo, trainer Jim Dalaimo.



Wrestling

Coming	Opponent	
36	Kings	3
36	Mansfield	5
46	Western Maryland	3
36	Gettysburg	8
25	Rhode Island	18
41	Upper Iowa	10
19	SUNY Cortland	21
29	SUNY Oneonta	14
32	Kean	8
38	Susquehanna	6
28	Delaware Valley	18
26	Franklin & Marshall	8
23	Moravian	21
59	Seranton	0
30	Princeton	12
31	American	13
15	Brown	24
54	Messiah	0
18	Bucknell	19
30	Elizabethtown	14

Record 17-3





Gardner is national champ while team wins 10th MAC title.

Capping the 1989-90 wrestling season was the 10th Middle Atlantic Wrestling Conference championship for the Warriors under the leadership of Coach Budd Whitehill. The Warriors made up more than a dozen points as Lycoming came on strong in the last four bouts to defeat arch-rival and defending champion Delaware Valley by 1.5 point margin.

Freshman Kurt Schneck

(126), seniors Troy Gardner (167) and Jody Bitner (190), and junior Garth Lakitsky (hwt) each won his weight class in the MAC tournament and qualified to compete in the NCAA Division III national tournament. In addition, senior Bryan Neidigh, the runner-up at 177, was chosen by the MAC coaches as a wild-card selection. Other place winners at the MAC's were Matt Miller (142) second, Chris Landis (134) third, and Kim Schooley (158) fourth.

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Left: National champion Troy Gardner has his opponent in a cross face cradle.



Above: Junior heavyweight Garth Lakitsky is riding for a one on one.

Left: Jody Bitner tries to stave off a takedown.



Above: All-American Bryan Neidigh gets a two on one, looking for a tilt.

At the NCAA Division III tournament, Gardner again won his weight class becoming national champion and earning All-American honors. Also earning the All-American designation, Neidigh placed fifth in his class and the team finished 9th overall.

The Warriors got off to a running start winning their first six dual matches convincingly

before dropping a two point loss to SUNY Cortland at the national duals tournament in Binghamton, N.Y. They ran off another nine victories, including an almost perfect match against Scranton, before falling to Division I Brown University. The third and last loss of the season came in a heartbreaking one point loss at home to Bucknell.

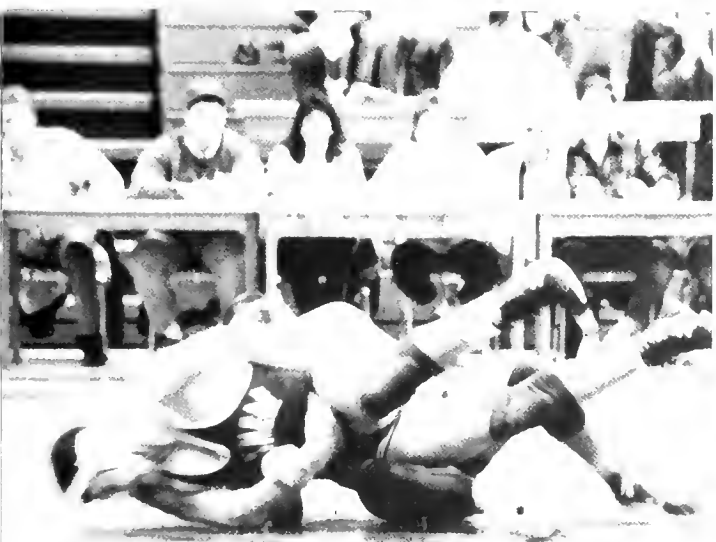


Above: Freshman Kurt Schneck attempts a double-leg takedown. Right: Jarrod Konja ties up his opponent, hoping for a takedown.





Left: Garth Lakitsky has a leg split and tries for a tilt in the deciding bout of the Bucknell contest.
Below: Blocking a takedown with a cross face is Troy Gardner.



Above: With a cradle and close to a pin is Kurt Schneck.
Right: Bryan Neidigh attempts a tilt.



Seated: Tom Sharrow, Matt Frey, Mark Arnold, John Oberlin, Bard Fulton, Craig Bieber, Phil Labas, Larry Stauffer, Ron Bonczewski, Mike Arnold, Mark Bigger, Andrew Ford. Standing: Manager Jack Good, Coach Clarence Burch, Manager Andy Gnutti, Coach Mike Hudock, Kirk Felix, Brett Anderson, Matt Bower, Brian Litzelman, Dan Greenberg, John Greenfield, Jay Sechler, Dave Harman, Tim Marose, Ron Mendler, Charlie Bishop, Coach Marc Shalkowski, Coach James Bodner, Coach Rees Daneker, Trainer James Frommer, Trainer Jen Krpata.

Men's Basketball

Lycoming	Opponent	
57	Widener	72
63	Delaware Valley	68
60	Wilkes	82
52	Messiah	66
62	Juniata	73
52	Kings	67
45	Bucknell	88
73	Eastern	76 ot
77	Beaver	60
53	Scranton	57
39	Albright	57
50	FDU-Madison	69
59	Gettysburg	64
51	Elizabethtown	72
56	Drew	67
58	Susquehanna	92
62	Juniata	87
59	Alvernia	85
64	Messiah	75
74	Wilkes	82
72	Baptist Bible	106
67	Albright	65 ot
62	Susquehanna	88
55	Delaware Valley	67
61	Elizabethtown	66

Record 2-23



More downs than ups result in 2-25 record.

Left: Phil Labas is "held down" for the opening jump against Susquehanna.
Below: Sophomore Matt Frey gets his hand on the ball for a block.



In a season with more downs than ups, the 1989-90 men's basketball team suffered through a dismal 25 games with only two victories. On what could have been Lycoming's youngest team, junior Phil Labas and sophomores Craig Bieber and Larry Stauffer had to take leadership responsibilities as they were the only three returning varsity players from last year's squad. Coach "Dutch" Burch, in his 28th year as head coach, had to rely on a host of returning sophomores and two transfer students to fill the rest of the varsity uniforms.

The Warriors' youth and inexperience played a large role in why it took them eight games before finally garnering their

first win 77-60 against Beaver College.

Going into the second half of the season, the young team seemed to be gelling together; and then the unheard of happened. Eight varsity members left the team. Coach Burch elected to bring up talented freshman Tim Marose to the varsity ranks. As starting point guard Jay Sechler recalls, "We all knew we were better than our record indicated, and a big win was right around the corner."

The "big win" came with only four games left in the season. On February 7th, Lycoming traveled to Albright and came home with a thrilling 67-65 over-time victory.



Above: Jay Sechler guards his man closely.
Left: Getting off his feet, Phil Labas forces his man to take a poor shot.
Far left: Craig Bieber tries to block the shot.

Swimmers stronger and bigger than last year.

The Lycoming College swim team splashed into their 1989-90 season stronger and bigger than last year. Both the men's and women's teams had returning seasoned swimmers as well as a number of promising freshmen.

The key swimmer for the 3-8 women was senior captain Amy Cunniffe. Named co-winner of the Mort Rauff Award for the second year, Cunniffe finished her Lycoming career with 71 firsts, 36 seconds, 7 thirds, 2 fourth place finishes and qualified for the MAC Championship meet.

Sophomore David Harvey

led the men's team in a losing 0-8 season. Also a second-year co-recipient of the Mort Rauff Award, Harvey finished the season with a career record of 29 first place finishes, 12 seconds and one third and fourth. Harvey, Mike Barr, Mike Estey, and Mark Poe all qualified for the MAC Championships.

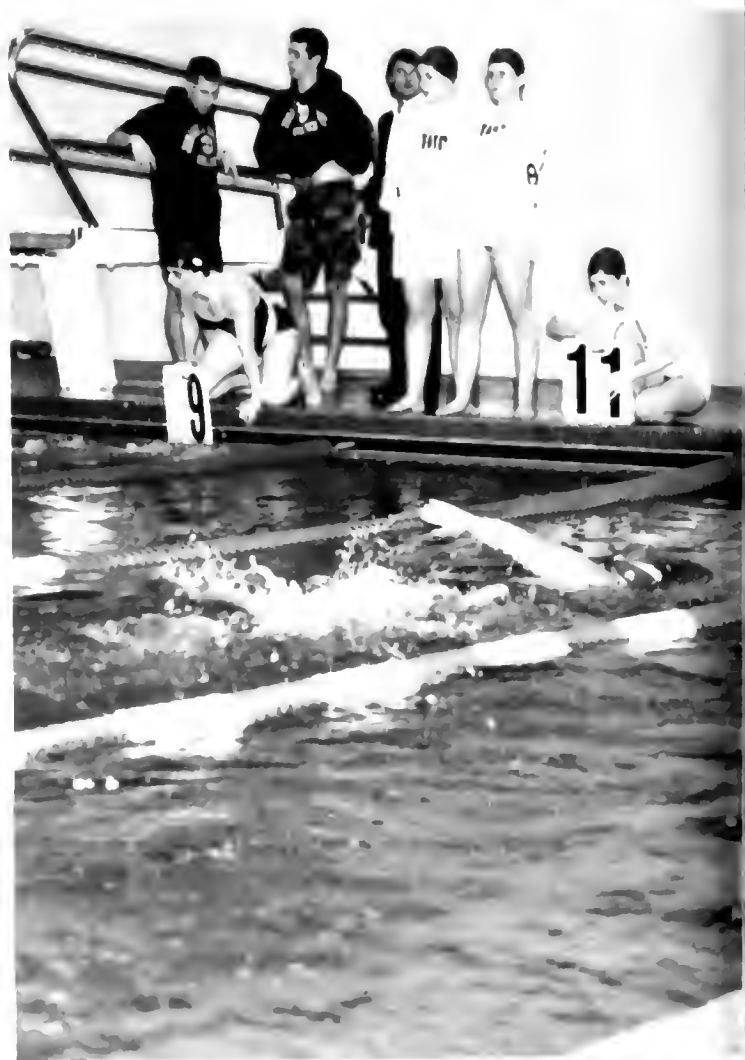
Junior Mike Macchione and sophomores Amy Atkinson and Susan Vilello were named to the MAC Academic Honor Roll. This honor requires a minimum 3.4 grade average in the academic major and significant contributions to the sport(s) played.

Right: Splashing to victory.
Below: Giving it her best, Julie Makatche backstrokes her way down the lane.



Above: Dave Harvey strokes to one of his 29 career victories.

Right: Julie Makatche and Amy Atkinson count the laps for the Lyco swimmer in a distance race.





Row 1: Herb Wolfe, Julie Makatche, Susan Vilello, Liz Snowman, Amy Atkinson, Mark Poe. Row 2: Coach Janis Arp, Eileen Gallagher, Nick O'Dosey, Mike Macchione, Mike Barr, Mike Estey, David Harvey, Jenny Secor. Row 3: Amy Cunniffe, Miranda Alboum, Michelle Isgate, Melissa Morgan, Laurie Parkinson, Deb Norton, Andrea Pickles, Chris Wagner.



Women's Swimming

Lycoming		Opponent
40	York College	52
31	Washington & Jefferson	57
101	Lebanon Valley	79
108	Lock Haven	141
31	Juniata	60
26	Washington College	65
59	Mansfield	26
63	Seranton	124
116	Kings	47
64	Elizabethtown	112
79	Susquehanna	118

Record 3-8

Men's Swimming

31	York College	57
31	Washington & Jefferson	51
66	Lebanon Valley	107
41	Juniata	43
63	Seranton	108
80	Kings	90
63	Elizabethtown	84
71	Susquehanna	113

Record 0-8



Row 1: Pat Long, Deb Reed, Cheryl Good, Jill Rice, Christia Larson, Denise Gwilt. Row 2: Coach Curtis Johnson, Leslie Spangler, Suzanne Corney, Carol Fenix, Holly Jones, Stephanie Welshans, Jen Krpata, Yvonne Neece, Trainer Jim Frommer.

Softball		
Coming	Opponent	
14	Marywood	2
10	Marywood	4
4	Mansfield	3
2	Mansfield	15
2	Elmira	5
5	Elmira	9
3	Elizabethtown	6
4	Elizabethtown	5
5	Wilkes	10
6	Wilkes	10
7	Kings	5
2	Kings	4
12	Susquehanna	1
1	Susquehanna	3
0	Messiah	7
0	Messiah	2
1	Juniata	6
3	Misericordia	5
3	Misericordia	7
0	Allentown	6
16	Allentown	0

Record 6-15



Softball opens its first intercollegiate season.

Left: Stephanie Welshans takes a swing for one of her 17 hits.

Below: Pitcher Deb Reed winds up for the pitch.



The spring of 1990 marked the beginning of a new tradition in athletics for Lycoming College. Softball joined the list of intercollegiate teams at the college.

Coached by Curtis Johnson, the Lady Warriors were scheduled for a 22 game campaign in their initial season, including 5 opponents from the very tough MAC Northwest Division. Captains were Deb Reed, Jill Rice, and Cheryl Good.

The season opened in fine fashion with a double-header win over Marywood followed by a split with Mansfield. There was a seven game dry spell until the Lady Warriors managed to slip by Kings in the first game of a double-header and then destroyed Susquehanna in their

next outing. A late season slump ended on a positive note as the Ladies outscored Allentown College 16-0 in the final game of their first intercollegiate campaign.

Junior Carol Fenix was named to the Northern Division All-MAC first team for her play at third base. Deb Reed was the leading pitcher with an earned run average of 4.09 over 77 innings pitched. Jen Krpata finished the season with an impressive .419 batting average while Cheryl Good topped the list with 24 hits. Other Lady Warriors whose batting averages topped .300 included Fenix, Good, Leslie Spangler, Yvonne Neece, Stephanie Welshans and Pat Long.



Above: Pat Long returns to first base.

Left: Holly Jones tags the bag.

Far left: Jill Rice stretches for a ground ball.



Young men's team gains experience.

The Lycoming College men's tennis squad, under the direction of eighth year head coach Joe Mark, compiled a 3-6 overall record.

In a rebuilding year, the season opened with a 6-3 victory over Wilkes. Unfortunately the team suffered five straight losses before Bill Nichols, Scott Patterson, Ron Mendler, Steve

Austin, and the doubles team of Patterson/Mendler combined to win individual matches and defeat Juniata 5-4. The season ended on a positive note with a 6-3 victory over Mansfield.

Senior Paul Fochtman (2-7) and Nichols (4-5) were the number one and two singles players for the Warriors. The duo combined for a doubles record of 3-5.



Coach Joe Mark, Kevin Brohson, Paul Fochtman, Scott Patterson, Bill Nichols, Barry Foster, Keith Barrows, Steven Austin, Ron Mendler.

Men's Tennis		
Lycoming		Opponent
6	Wilkes	3
1-5	Elizabethtown	7-5
0	Kings	9
0	Lock Haven	8
2	Dickinson	7
0	Albright	4
5	Juniata	4
0	Susquehanna	9
6	Mansfield	3

Record 3-6



Above: Chris McKenna and Cathy Ermer shake hands after a match.
Right: Cathy Ermer follows through on her serve.

Tie-breaks are the key to Lady Warriors' season.

Left: Chris McKenna stretches to reach a down the line shot.
Below: Women's captain Kay Ashman returns a volley.



A young Lady Warrior tennis team posted a 3-5 record for the 1990 campaign. Deborah Holmes, in her fourteenth year, guided a team composed of just one senior, captain Kay Ashman, two juniors and four sophomores.

Ashman and junior Cathy Ermer each compiled 4-4 individual match records, followed

closely by Briana Kwasnik at 4-3. Tie breakers played a big role in the singles competition for the Lady Warriors. In singles competition Lycoming faced twelve tie-break situations and emerged the winner seven times. Overall, the women won 42% of their individual matches.



Row 1: Cathy Ermer, Claudia Tomasello, Samantha Mothersbaugh, Briana Kwasnik, Kelly McLaughlin.
Row 2: Coach Deborah Holmes, Gretchen Crowley, Laura Rutan, Kay Ashman, Chris McKenna, Mary Bowman, Justine Paterno.



Women's Tennis

Lycoming		Opponent
3	Kings	6
1	Dickinson	7
0	Elizabethtown	9
7	Wilkes	2
0	Marywood	0
7	Susquehanna	2
2	Scranton	7
1	Juniata	8

Record 3-5

Harriers run on a rough road.

It was a difficult year for the Warrior cross country teams. Under the direction of third year coach Jim Burgett, the men managed a 2-3 record while the women were able to field a full team for only one dual meet.

Dave Shearman led the men with one first-place, one third-place, and two fourth-place finishes in dual meets. Chad Lohman also contributed points with one first place finish and was the first Warrior to cross the finish line at the MAC run.

Other harriers who consistently placed for the Warriors were Dave Harvey, Ken Shipe, and Ken Sobiech.

The Lady Warriors opened their season with a full team but quickly dropped down to three runners, Eileen Gallagher, Lisa Rotunda, and Denise Ahern. Then it was two — Gallagher

and Rotunda — for the rest of the season. Determination paid off as Gallagher represented Lycoming at the NCAA Mid-East Regional.

Below: Dave Harvey warms up on the track at College Field, just before a meet.

Men's Cross Country		
Lycoming		Opponent
42	Elizabethtown	19
27	Kings	28
36	Lock Haven	19
37	Muhlenburg	24
24	Juniata	31

Dual Meet Record 2-3

Women's Cross Country		
47	Elizabethtown	18

Dual Meet Record 0-1



Coach Jim Burgett, Denise Ahern, Lisa Rotunda, Eileen Gallagher.



Row 1: Ted Canaday, Dave Harvey, Tony Shaw, Scott Heim, John Shafer. Row 2: Ken Shipe, Dave Shearman, Chad Lohman, Tom Sobiech, Coach Jim Burgett.

Track & field team unable to hit its stride.

A very short season of only three meets didn't allow the Lycoming track and field team to hit its stride. In their first meet, both the men's and women's squads were able to score enough points to defeat St. Francis, however no points were scored at the

Susquehanna Invitational meet which included thirteen other colleges and universities.

Senior Pat Bloss was named to the MAC Academic Honor Roll for her accomplishments in the classroom and for her participation in the field events of javelin, discus, and shotput.



Men's Track & Field

Lycoming		Opponent
33	Juniata	105
33	St. Francis	27
10	Dickinson	83.5
10	Lebanon Valley	82.5

Record 1-3

Women's Track & Field

25	Juniata	65
25	Pitt-Johnstown	60
25	St. Francis	7
33.5	Dickinson	73
33.5	Lebanon Valley	57.5

Record 1-4

Row 1: Jeff Zimmerman, Dana Malkiewicz, Bonnie Steinbacher, Jennifer Kennedy, Jill Rippeon, Lori Hogue. Row 2: Pat Bloss, Marc Miller, David Harvey, Tom Laut, John Greenfield, Maureen Cawley.

Improvement was the key for the 1990 Lycoming golf team. The linkers upped their dual match record to 3-7, from 1-7 last year.

Head coach Gene Hendersched's team finished tenth out of ten squads at the Susquehanna Invitational to open the season. They split a triangular

match, finishing ahead of Ursinus, and lost another triangular match before defeating Messiah.

Sophomore Bill Beck and junior Chris Landmesser lead the team with 87 stroke averages, followed closely by Curtis Keiser who averaged 88.



Chris Landmesser, John Sharpe, Curt Keiser, Bill Beck, Coach Gene Hendersched, Shaun Benz, Drew Strohmeyer.

Linkers improve to 3-7.

Golf

Lycoming		Opponent
421	Ursinus	442
421	Wilkes	415
458	Kings	442
458	Lebanon Valley	434
438	Messiah	453
483	Juniata	410
483	St. Francis	438
483	Lock Haven	438
433	Lock Haven	438
417	Susquehanna	411

Record 3-7

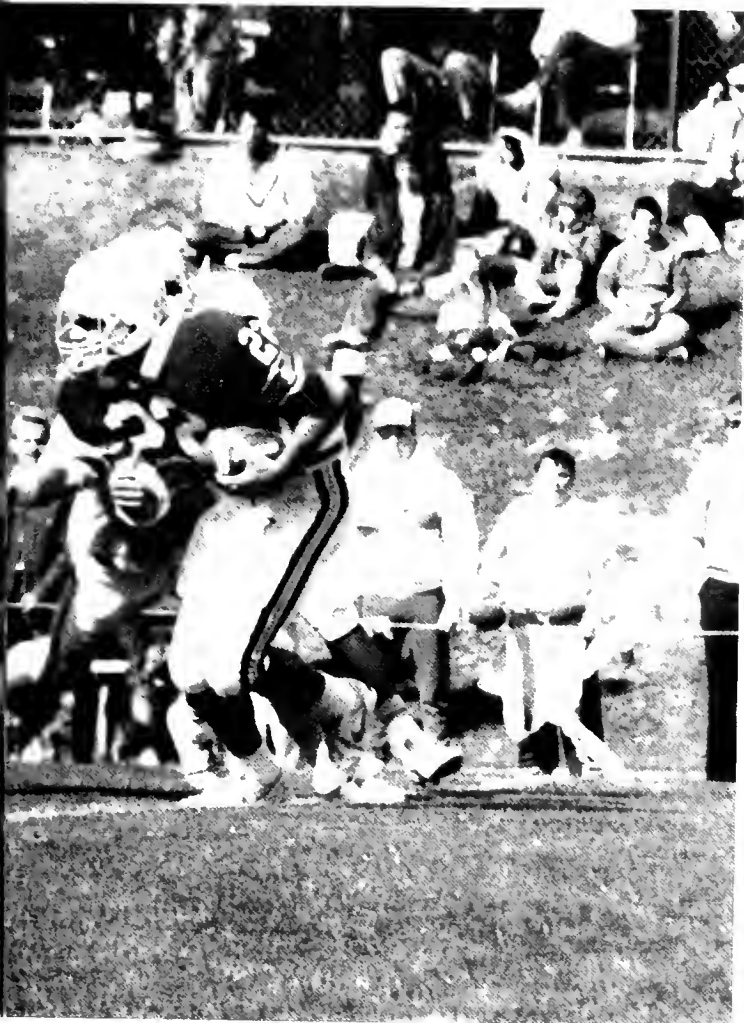
- NCAA Tournament for Gridders
- MAC Championship for Grapplers
- MAC North-West Division Champs for Lady Hoopsters

Below: Mike Reteneller contributes to the offense on a young soccer team.



Above: Deb Reed pitches in the inaugural softball season.
Right: Lady Spikers attack the ball in the first intercollegiate volleyball season.





Two new sports added for women — Volleyball and Softball

Left: Lycoming's football Warriors advanced to the quarterfinals of the NCAA national tournament.



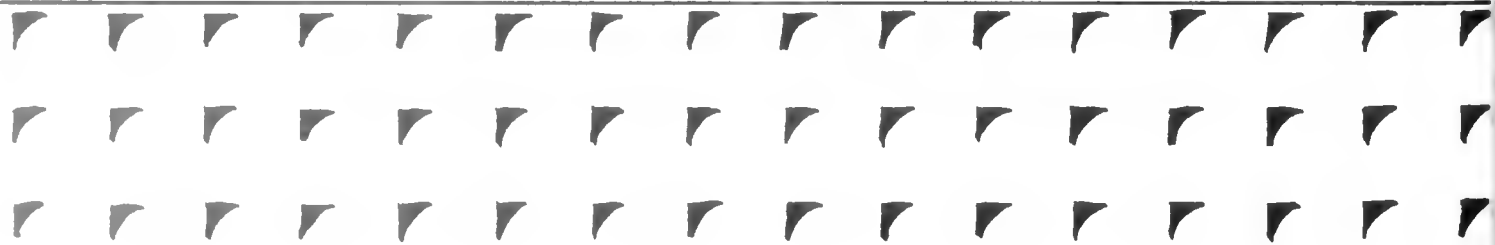
Top: MAC champion grapplers are introduced prior to a home match.

Above: The men's basketball season was one of ups and downs.

Left: Kim Wood leads the Lady Warriors to a division hoop title.

Looking at the Staff

The faculty and administrators were as important as anything else in making Lycoming College what it was. They provided leadership and friendship to the students and were the core of the educational process which is so vital to our future success.







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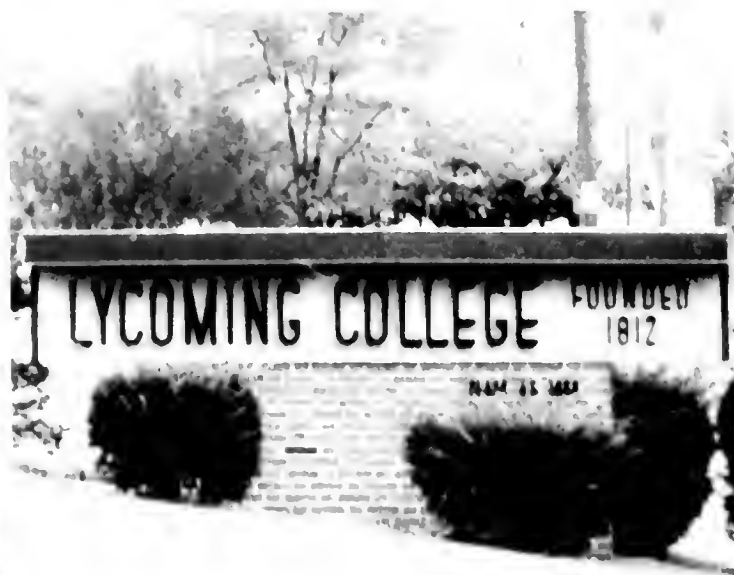
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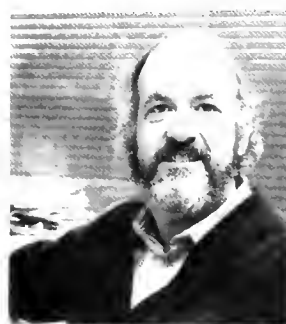
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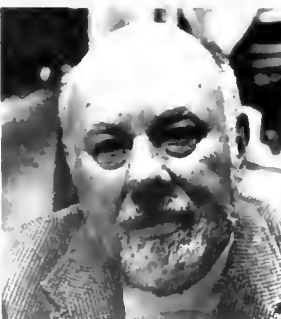
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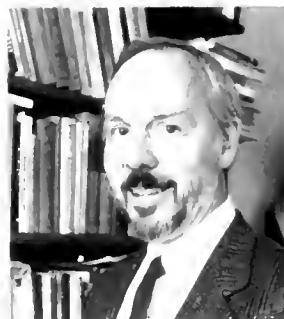
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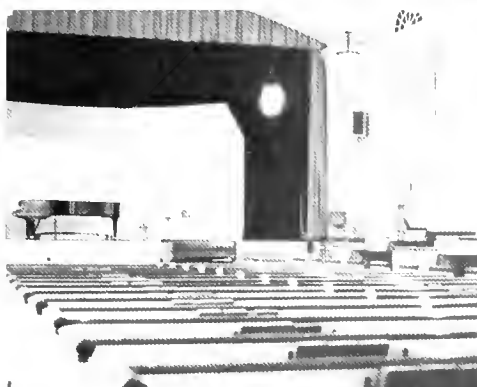
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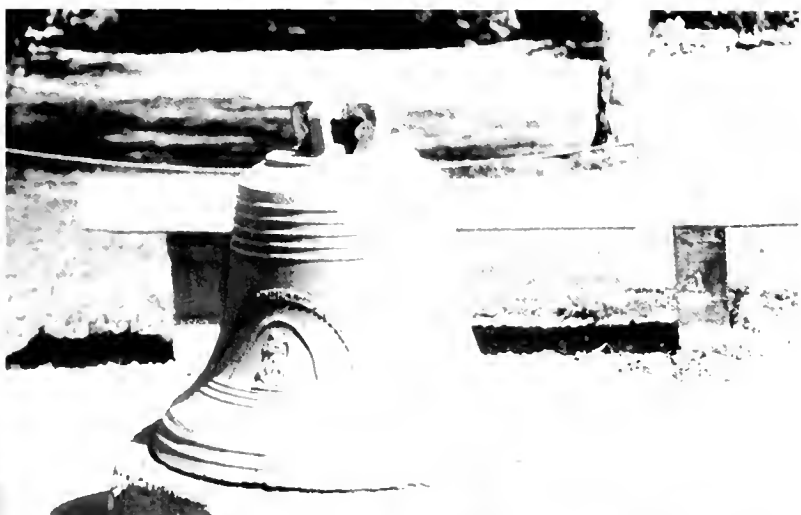
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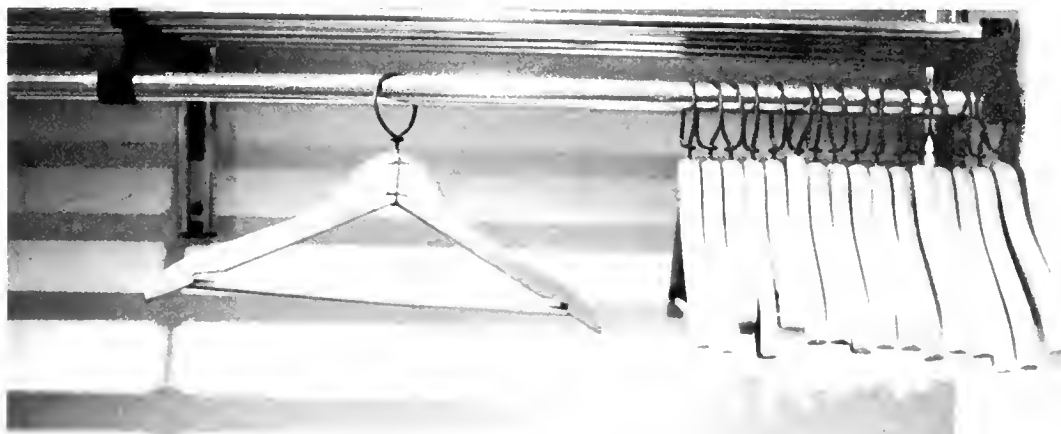
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Students honored for activities and academics.

Highlighting the annual Honors Convocation was the announcement of Chad Lohman's election as Chieftain for 1990. President James E. Douthat read the citation listing Lohman's achievements. Elected by students, faculty and staff from candidates selected by the senior class, the Chieftain Award is given to the senior who has contributed the most to Lycoming College through the support of activities; who has exhibited out-

standing constructive leadership qualities; who has evidenced a good moral code; and whose academic rank is in the upper half of the class. Other candidates for the award were Todd Broccolo, Eric Kramer, Joanne Marchesano, Jill Rice, Shawn Wesner, and Lonna Zook.

Dr. H. Bruce Weaver, chair of the Business Administration Department, announced a new award named in honor of retired professor John G. Hollen-

back. Hollenback was on hand to present this first award for academic performance and outstanding service to the Business Department to Robert J. Maietta.

Athletic director Frank Girardi presented the Pocahontas and Tomahawk awards to Kristin Friel, a four-year women's basketball player, and Troy Gardner, NCAA Division III national wrestling champion, respectively. Rick Bealer received the Sol "Woody" Wolf Award for the junior athlete who showed the most improve-

Left: Chieftain Chad Lohman receives congratulations from President Douthat.

Below: Troy Gardner walks to the stage to receive the Tomahawk Award as the outstanding male athlete.



Left: Rob Maietta returns to his seat after receiving the John G. Hollenback Award from the retired professor.



Left: SALC President Joanne Marchesano congratulates Larry Wilcox on receiving the Makisu Award.

ment in intercollegiate competition. Intramural Sports Athletes of the Year were Jennifer Price and Kenneth Wagner.

Tapped for the 1991 Iruska Honor Society, juniors Amy Baumlín, Amy Buffenmeyer, Maggie Hayden, Carlene Krein, Jeanine Malkiewicz, Danny Onorato, and Stephen Sant joined their 1990 counterparts on the stage. The Jack C. Buckle Award was shared by Malkiewicz and Alan Palmer and Mrs. Dorothy Maples, president of the Women of Lycoming, announced Jennifer Hoover as the recipient of the Ada Remley Memorial Scholarship.

Each year the Honor Society of Phi Kappa Phi nationally grants 50 fellowships for graduate study. The Lycoming chapter recognized Patricia Bloss and Katherine Cimini who were candidates at the local level. Dr. Piper stunned the audience when he announced that Chad Lohman received one of the fifty national fellowships.



Above: On behalf of Alpha Rho Omega, Maria Pizzella accepts the trophy from Dean O'Brien for the Dean of Student Services Award for Academic Excellence.

The Makisu Award, given by the Student Association of Lycoming College for "outstanding service to the college community beyond the realm of one's obligation to the College," went to Larry Wilcox.

Service to Lycoming Awards for unselfish service and contribution to student life by a senior during his/her college career were presented to Bloss, Eileen Gallagher, Stephanie Neyhart and Christine Pasquarella by Mrs. Debbie Weaver. Amy Cunniffe received the Ethel McDonald Pax Christi Award.

Sharing the Phil G. Gillette Prize for German were Jason Moyer and Angela Harleman. Kathleen Ely and Katherine Cimini were co-recipients of the Gillette Prize in Spanish while Holly L. Jones won the Gillette Prize for French.

Dr. Chriss McDonald, assistant professor of chemistry, gave two CRC Freshman Chemistry Achievement Awards. Lois Nice took the award for her performance in general chemistry and Francis Ampadu-Nyarko for his work in organic chemistry. Todd Leathers was honored as the American Chemical Society's outstanding senior major. Lori and Lynn Gramley shared the Freshman Biology Award while Christine Hocke and Bryan Neidigh shared the Biology Service Award.

Dr. David Haley was on hand to present two awards for excellence from the Mathematical Sciences Department. The

Below: Dr. Michael Roskin congratulates Raphael Moreno on receiving the political science Junior Book Award.

Below: Angela Harleman comes forward to receive the Phil Gillette Award for German.



Above: Receiving recognition as the Pocahontas Award winner is Kristin Friea, four-year women's basketball player.

Below: Alan Palmer returns to his seat after receiving the Jack C. Buckle Award from Mrs. Debbie Weaver.



Above: Chris Hocke is one of two students to receive the Biology Service Award.



Above: One of eighteen freshmen women honored, Wendi Cramm receives a Gold Key certificate from Dean Van Marter.

Spangler received the John A. Streeter Memorial Award in Music from Prof. Diane Janda. Mark Berry and Gregg Sabbak received the Arena Theatre Performance and Technical Awards, respectively.

Dean O'Brien presented the Dean of Student Services Award for Academic Excellence to Alpha Rho Omega.

Dr. Bernie Balleweg presented the Lycoming Scholar Award to Liz Sutliff for her outstanding contributions to and participation in the Lycoming Scholar Program.

Dean Shirley Van Marter announced Blue Key and Gold Key honors to freshmen who achieved academic excellence in the first semester of their college careers. Gold Key recipients who received certificates of achievement were Wendi Cramm, Ann Marie Doud, Lori Gramley, Lynn Gramley, Kendra Green, Kelly Hyde, Michelle Isgate, Holly Jones, Jennifer Long, Stacy Miller, Lois Nice, Jeanne Orndorf, Andrea Pickles, Shana Schlappi, Vicki Teeter, Brenda Vroom, Beth Walmer, and Heather Williams.

Francis Ampadu-Nyarko, Michael Barr, Charles Campbell, Shaun Chalk, Ravinder Kareer, Brian Litzelman, Sean Mannello, Carlos Ramos, Daniel Taormina, Curtis Youndt, and Daniel Zettle received Blue Key certificates.

Sadler Prize went to Douglas Argall and the Feree Award to Todd Broccolo.

Kurt Weirich and Lohman shared the Psi Chi Service Award for contributions to the Psychology Department while Raphael Moreno received the Junior Book Award for political science. Both the Senior Scholarship Prize and the Research and Writing Prize in History went to Theresa Bidlake.

Dr. Fred Thayer presented the Civic Choir Award to Keith Barrows and the Walter Melver Award to Aimee McNelis while Kristin

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Below: Dr. Douthat sets the tone for his administration with his remarks

James E. Douthat inaugurated as Lycoming's fourteenth president.



Above: Wearing the medal of his office, Lycoming's fourteenth president leaves the platform.

Right: The procession of delegates from other colleges and universities, as well as alumni and faculty, moves towards Lamade Gymnasium for the inaugural ceremonies.



Left: Dr. Eduardo Guerra, mace bearer, and Robert Shangraw, chairman of the Lycoming College Board of Trustees, lead the academic procession.
Below: Several hundred delegates and friends filled a transformed Lamade gym for the ceremony.



More than 115 delegates representing colleges and universities across the United States and Canada participated in the inauguration ceremonies for Lycoming's fourteenth President, James Evans Douthat.

The inauguration took place on Friday, April 6th, at 1:30 p.m. The colorful academic procession featured the various colors of the institutions represented and the academic degrees of the participating delegates.

Dr. Douthat was invested as President by Robert L. Shangraw, chairman of the Board of Trustees and was presented with the Medallion of Office.

Below: Dr. Douthat receives congratulations from Rev. J. Marco Hunsberger.
Bottom: Williamsport Mayor Jessie Bloom presents the key to the city to President Douthat.



Immediately following the formal investiture participants adjourned to an elegant reception in Pennington Lounge catered by Seiler's. Tables of hors d'oeuvres were adorned with fresh flowers and ice sculptures. Afternoon classes were suspended in honor of the occasion.

Held in conjunction with the inaugural activities was the second annual celebration of the arts. The Senior Art Exhibition opened in the College Art Gallery. Original poetry and prose

works were read by student authors and musical selection were offered by various choral and instrumental groups. The celebration of the arts concluded with a performance of *Arm and the Man* in the Arena Theatre.

The day's festivities culminated in a banquet for visitors and invited guests held in a transformed gymnasium. Many students donned black pants, white shirts, and red ties to serve as waiters and waitresses for the banquet.



Left: Board of Trustees Chairman Robert L. Shangraw congratulates President Douthat following the Investiture.
Below: President Douthat steals a brief moment with his family — wife, Emily, daughter, Anna, and son, Mark.



Above: An elegant reception in Pennington Lounge gave all the attendees the chance to greet the Douthats.

Left: Representatives from over 115 other colleges and universities assemble in Pennington Lounge.



New challenges await following graduation.

Right: The diplomas are stacked up, ready to be awarded.

As part of the graduation ceremonies, Class President Lonna K. Zook joined College President James E. Douthat in "The Presidents' Moment" and addressed her classmates, their families and friends, and the Lycoming community. The Arrow staff thanks Lonna for allowing us to include her remarks throughout the graduation weekend pages.

Four years ago we entered Lycoming,
Some with hope, and some with dread
Marveling at our new environment,
Yet skeptical of what lay ahead.

We came from different paths of life,
From states spread far and wide,
And yet we came together,
To take our four-year ride.

Our futures we had in common,
Yet we did not know what was in store
We only knew we had arrived,
To learn and grown some more

Right: Everyone seems to enjoy the Senior Picnic on Saturday afternoon.

Below: John Logan, Rob Maietta, Ted Jefferson and their friend, Frank, discuss future plans with each other.



Above: Eileen Gallagher is joined by her family at the Academic Awards Banquet held in the cafeteria the evening before graduation
Right: Students enjoy themselves at the Senior Party in Burchfield Lounge from 9

Right: Class President Lonna K. Zook addresses her classmates during the Commencement ceremonies.

Below: Seniors enjoy the music and dancing at the Senior Party.



The Trustees, President, Faculty

and

Graduating Class

of

Lycoming College

announce the

One Hundred Forty-second Commencement

Sunday, May sixth

Nineteen hundred and ninety

at one-thirty in the afternoon

on the Quadrangle

Each one of us left friends behind,
We left families and high school ways.
Yet we accepted the opportunity to look ahead,
With hopes for our college days.

We met new friends and went to class,
We even studied our books,
And just as freshmen always do,
We caught upperclassmen's dirty looks.

With some perseverance,
And work ethics that were determined to last,
We made it through our freshman year,
And became the sophomore class.

As sophomores, our challenge continued,
To study and make it through.
With new-found confidence and knowledge,
We accomplished what we had to do.

We spent time in the library and in the labs,
And in the classrooms we worked for grades.
But we also took time to enjoy the moments,
with the friends that we had made.

Once again, two semesters passed quickly,
And the end of year number two was near.
We said good bye, and left for the summer,
And returned for our junior year.

When we arrived as juniors,
And our third year was underway,
We were assured in knowing our plans were right,
At Lycoming we would stay.

We struggled along through many days,
In an attempt to reach our goals.
Hard work, determination, and dedication,
Were all necessary tools.

By the time we finished our junior year,
Much hard work had already been done.
Yet somehow we managed our hours,
And found time for friends and fun.

Once again, it came time to leave for the summer
And good byes brought smiles and tears.
But knowing we would be back for our senior year
Alleviated many fears.

Below: Stephanie Neyhart reflects on her past four years as a Lycoming student.



Below: Joanne Marchesano, President of SAUC, reads the New Testament lesson, II Corinthians 12:2-10.



BACCALAUREATE SERVICE

One Hundred Forty Second Annual

Commencement



Lycoming College

Williamsport, Pennsylvania

May 6, 1990

10:00 A M

George R. Lamade Gymnasium
in the
Physical Education/Recreation Center



Above: The Rev. John C. Lambert, Chaplain to Roman Catholic Students, leads the congregation in the Call to Worship.

Above right: Some sisters of Alpha Rho Omega join together at the Baccalaureate service.

Right: The Class of 1990 gathers for worship at the Baccalaureate service.

PROGRAM
SATURDAY, MAY 5, 1990

- 3:00 p.m. 5th Annual Nursing Pinning Ceremony - Arena Theatre
- 4:30 p.m. Mass - Clarke Chapel
- 6:00 p.m. Academic Awards Banquet
Reserved tickets required
- 8:30 p.m. The Lycoming College Choir Concert
Clarke Chapel
- 9:00 p.m. Senior party

SUNDAY, MAY 6, 1990

- 10:00 a.m. Baccalaureate Service
Physical Education/Recreation Center
Luncheon - D. Frederick Wertz Student Center. Faculty and families of seniors are guests of the college.
- 12:30 p.m. Carillon Concert Flag Court
- 1:00 p.m. Lycoming College Band Concert
Flag Court
- 1:30 p.m. Commencement Flag Court
(In case of rain, Physical Education/Recreational Center)

Post-Commencement Reception on the Quadrangle - graduates, families, faculty, staff
(In case of rain, Pennington Lounge)

Left: Dr. James E. Dourhat delivers his first Commencement speech as President to the Class of 1990.

We came on campus as senior students,
We had waited for so long —
To be the big shots, to rule the nest —
At the top where we belonged.

With classes to take and grades to make,
And resumes to distribute,
We wondered what else was left to do,
How else would we contribute?

Well, here we are. We have made it through,
We have reached our goal today.
We are the graduating class of 1990,
And deserve it in every way.

We sacrificed, and set aside,
In order to achieve.
We persevered and accepted the challenge,
When it might have been easier to leave.

We receive our diploma to signify the hard work we have done,
And the knowledge we have collected.
It represents an accomplishment of learning,
That by others is greatly respected.



Above: Craig Keiser towers above his classmates as they proceed to the Quad.

Above right: The Class of 1990 proceeds through the gates to be welcomed by faculty, family, and friends.

Right: Troy Gardner, Allen Crowell and Jody Bitner smile as they wait for their names to be called.

K eep in mind that college gave learning,
 But college also gave life
 To friendships that have grown through time
 and tears,
 And have survived through good times and strife.

Just as we came from different paths,
 As freshmen of our class,
 We leave to journey down roads of life,
 That may never again once pass.

We can reflect on how hard we worked
 to get here,
 We can say that for the future we have
 doubts where we will be.
 But we will always have the pride of knowing,
 Each of us makes the Class of Ninety



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Department of Nursing

Fifth Annual Pinning Ceremony

Arena Theatre
 May 5, 1990 — 3:00 P.M.



Above: The Nursing Class of 1990 gathers for a group photo following the Pinning Ceremony signifying their entry into the profession.

Below left: Nursing students Margaret Wesneski and Brenda Terry-Manchester read their programs.

Below: Biology majors Bryan Seidigh, Matt Miller and Christine Hocke listen intently to the choir's anthem.





Above: Steve Abdo and Stan Paslak enjoy themselves at the Senior Picnic.
Left: Timothy Lyons and Jon Logan smile after receiving their diplomas.



Above: Brett Shoemaker returns to his seat.

Below: Friends gather for last minute preparations.

It is true . . . each of us is a part of the Class of 1990. For four years each of us has studied, learned and accomplished, and we receive our diplomas today as recognition of that.

Four years ago, as high school graduates, we anticipated the challenge of going to college and furthering our education. Now, four years later, we are being recognized for our abilities to successfully accept this challenge during our journey through Lycoming College.

The challenge we face on this graduation day is much different from the one we faced four years ago. As high school seniors we were challenged to work hard for four years and to be successful students at college. Our challenge today is not just for four years, but for the rest of our lives. We are challenged to take our hard work determination, perseverance, and dedication into the world we are about to face . . . the "real world."



Below: Stacy Rhoades hopes it doesn't begin to rain in the middle of the ceremonies.

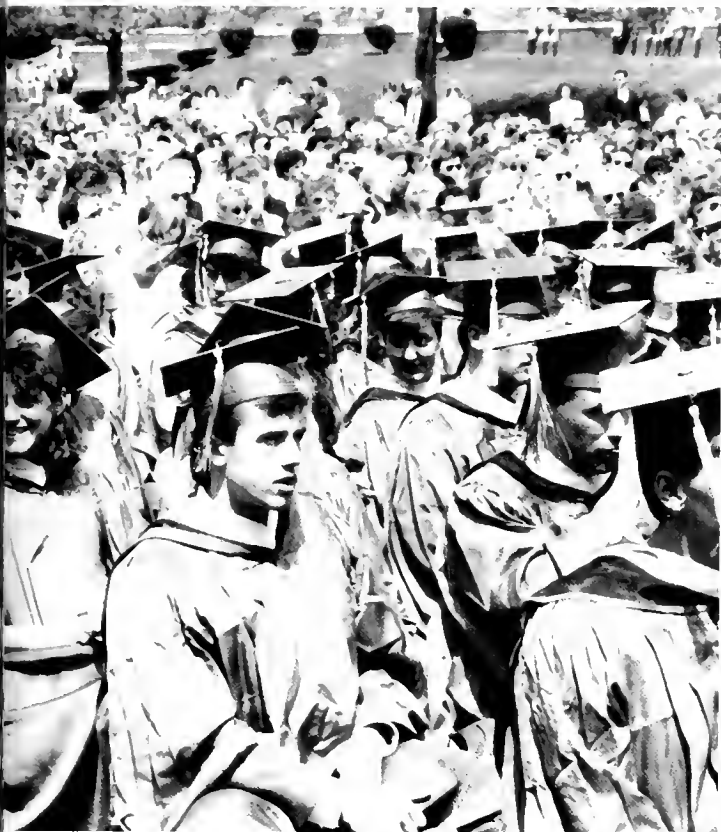
We are now being offered the opportunity to be everything that we have the abilities, talents, and desires to be. We each possess the abilities to fulfill all of our dreams, because the power to succeed comes from within. Successful people are simply ordinary people making extra-ordinary efforts.

Years down the road when we are still making and fulfilling our dreams, I hope each of us will be able to reflect on all that has helped us get to where we are today. Most importantly, our parents. Their loving support has fostered our desire to succeed through sixteen years of education. Also, the Lycoming College administration, faculty, and staff, who were willing to help when our road to success wasn't always clear. And finally, the education, the friendships, and the strong work ethics which we have acquired as the Lycoming College Class of 1990.

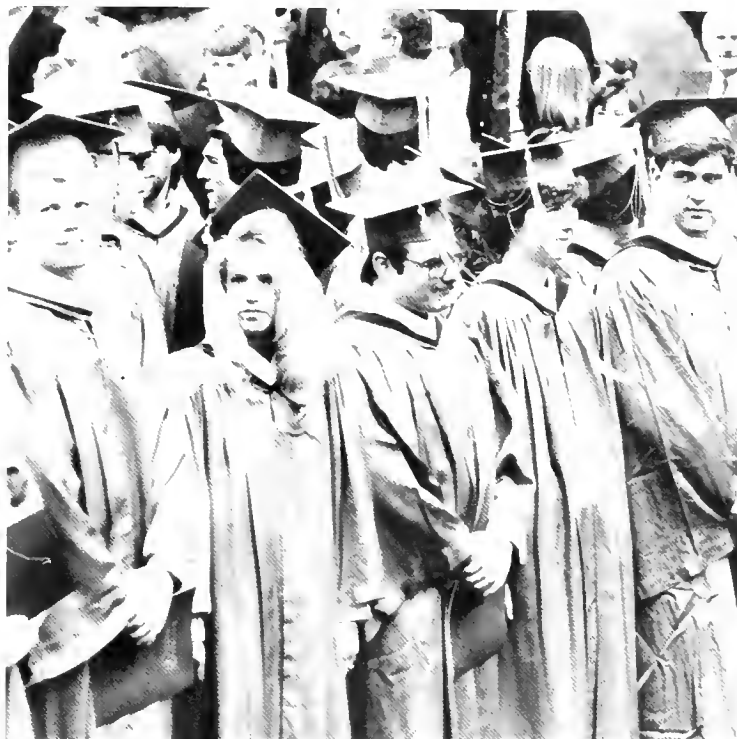
My desire is that each of us will be able to find success in all that we aim to do. And while we are aiming to find success, my hope is that our four-year endeavor at Lycoming College will never be forgotten.



Above: Kurt Weirich and Cara Boyanowski relax prior to lining up.
Above left: Tassels are moved when the President officially confers the Bachelor of Arts degree.
Left: Ken Shaner waits for the program to begin.



Left: All eyes are upon the choir as they sing "Ain't Got Time to Die."
Below: Tension mounts as graduates realize that they are almost finished with college life.



Above: Students wait patiently to reach the part of the program where diplomas are awarded.

Left above: Alpha Rho Omega graduates smile for the camera prior to graduation.

Left below: Rob Bigelow reflects on his stay at Lycoming.

Right: Did you ever wonder who was under those costumes?
Below: A delivery man can always be found in one of the dorms.



Looking back through the years, thoughts and memories can run through one's mind: noisy dorms, life, Lyeo sports, late nights studying, long hours of research, talking on the phone, and getting together with friends. They were the best of times. As pages of the *Arrow* are turned, more memories are relived.

Some students are ready to move on, some are scared, others are looking forward to the pleasures or challenges still to be offered here. So, before we end and then begin again, the *Arrow* is a way to find a few more times to say we've loved these days.

Graduation sparks the memories of the past. Some happy, some sad. The senior has battled the storms of higher education and has sailed the open seas of experience. He has developed in ways he never thought possible. He now sets his course to distant, uncharted regions but he takes a last glance at the love and happiness of his college years, offering a silent good bye.

The end of the year is a bittersweet time because it requires every member of the Lyeo community to leave behind a part of the life that he has grown accustomed to in order to undertake new experiences. Underclassmen must

Right: Lisa Bower dips her paper in water to get it ready for printing.

leave the security of this year's familiar schedule to expand their academic and social horizons, while professors and administrators lose both the inquisitive and challenging students to anticipate new faces.

This bittersweet experience, is most vividly revealed through the seniors of the Class of 1990. Their graduation which removes them from a community which sheltered and nurtured them through four





Far left: Now, which pile is mine?
Left: If students don't have TAC numbers, the pay phones get heavy use.
Below: Students voice their opinions when the college decided to change the alcohol policy in 1987.



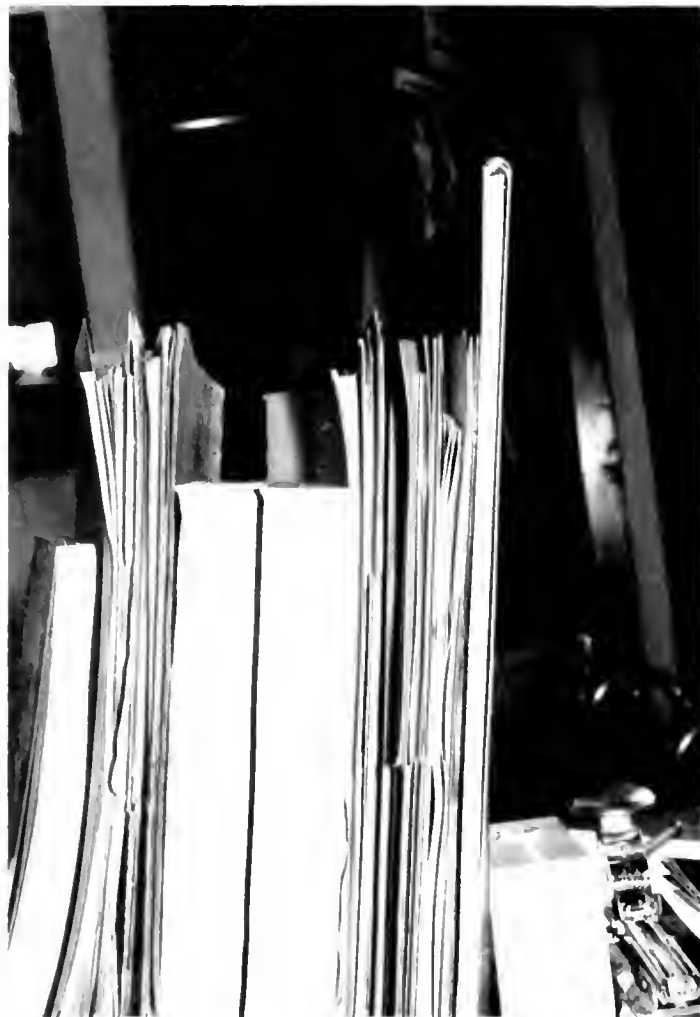
Above: Buildings and Grounds workers get the campus ready for Commencement weekend.

years evokes contrasting emotions. The jubilation of realizing that the trying days of exams and papers have ended is countered by the sadness felt at the loss of close knit friendship and support.

Lycoming College, for its seniors, has become a comforting territory. Having had various opportunities to develop themselves mentally, physically, and spiritually, Lycoming's

graduates leave familiar surroundings, eagerly seeking the challenges and rewards that the world offers.

The *Arrow* has covered the final year of the Class of 1990's development and the closing of this edition signals an end to life in this familiar, friendly territory. It's now up to each person to record his own history as he lifts off to explore the uncharted paths of his future.



Above: You want me to read this by when?

Left: Remember Jack's Corner and the silly games we used to play?

Below left: Looking back, we thought the science Building would never be finished.

Below: Brandy Sudol, member of the Class of 1991, died from Hodgkins Disease.

Brandy K. Sudol, 1969 to 1990, shared with her fellow classmates the hopes and frustrations of college life. As a nursing student, Brandy took an active part on the campus, but dedicated most of her time to her major.

For those who knew her, the memory of a fine young woman remains. Never forget her words, "Cope with life's realities. Don't fight life's events and make life miserable. Take care of your body — don't abuse it. Most importantly, don't waste time. Enjoy life's every moment."

We, the 1990 *Arrow* staff, pause to remember a good friend and classmate.



The theme "Eyeing the 90's" was chosen by the 1990 *Arrow* staff in the fall semester of 1989. Our decision was the result of the opening of the new decade. We believed this was a time to look ahead to the future in the 90s. For this new decade will bring us time to reflect upon our past and set goals for the future.

A considerable amount of effort, dedication, and time went into this yearbook. Our cover was designed by Beth Shoemaker. Jeff Swope, Douglas Hartzel, LeeAnn Eicholtz, and Andrea Pickles worked long hours on the Senior and Staff sections. Kurt Weirich is much appreciated for his hard work and dedication to providing the *Arrow* with most of its pictures. On the financial side, Debbie Clinton managed the money while Rob Maietta, Kristin Hooker, and Cassie Hoyt were our primary ad salesmen.

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I would like to thank my friends, family, and staff for their support and encouragement.

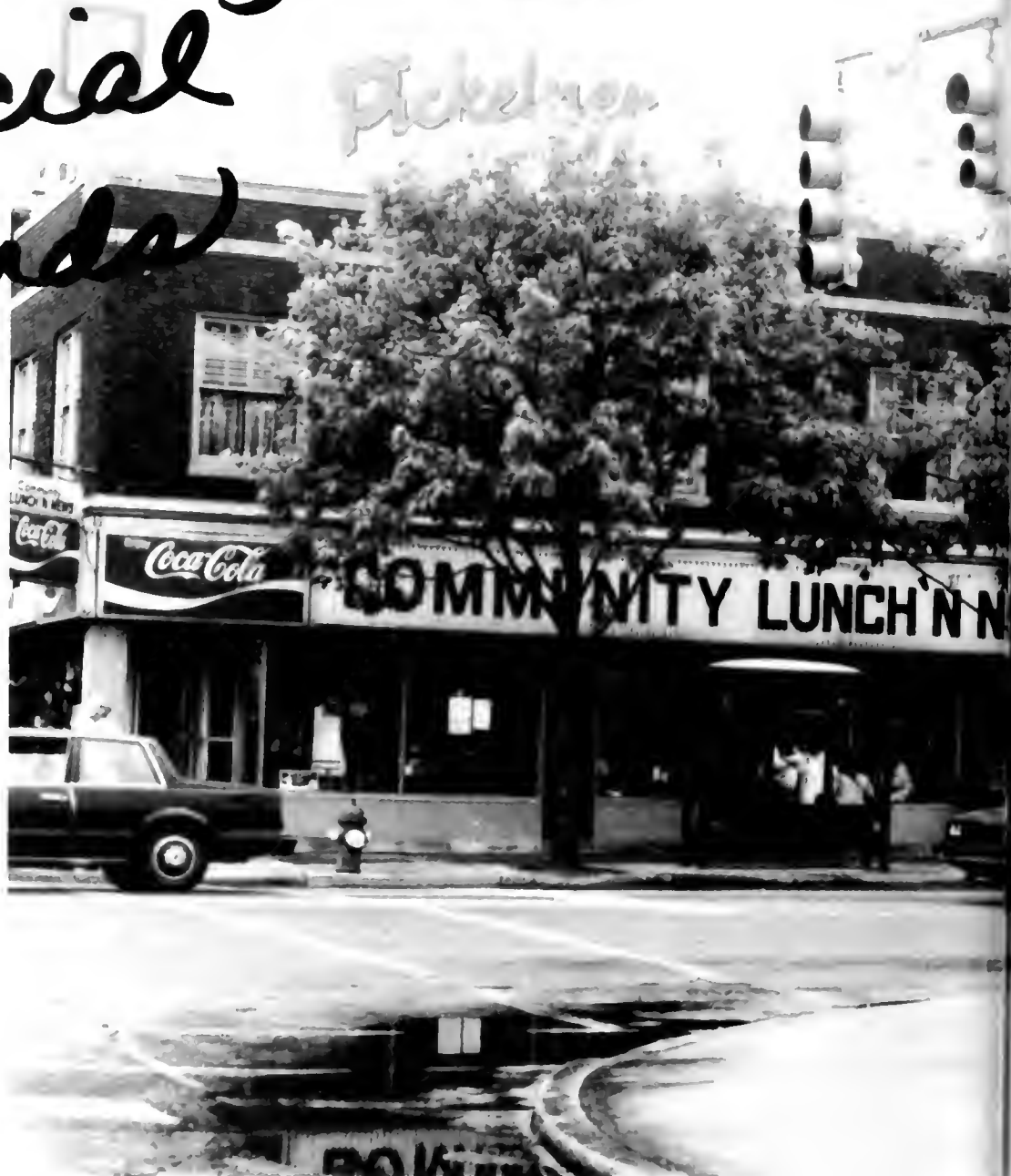
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The Career Development Center will continue to make available to you information on job opportunities over the summer and through The Lycourier during the school terms. We do ask that you notify the Career Development Center after you have obtained a position so that we may direct our effort towards those who are still job hunting.

Just as we hope to keep you informed of new developments on campus through Alumni Office and Career Development Center mailings, we hope that you will do the same for us. It is imperative that we have a current mailing address in our files! If you change your residence, place of employment, or complete additional schooling, we would appreciate knowing about your future accomplishments.

In addition, we ask that you help your alma mater by informing us of any job openings in your place of employment so that we might assist future graduates in their job hunt. Please notify us also about internship and summer employment opportunities. Lycoming alumni support the college in a variety of ways. We look forward to working with you in the future.

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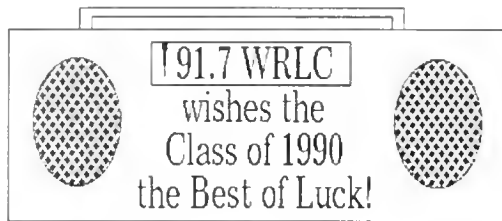
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Jennifer L. Hoover,

Congratulations on your successful Junior year. What a joy it is to have you for a daughter! Each year as you progress through your college education, you are growing into a mature, responsible adult capable of accomplishing anything that you attempt. Continue to do your best and persevere toward your dreams and aspirations. I am looking forward to your senior year as you conclude your education and finalize your career plans. I will continue to support you in any way that I can — including my prayers.

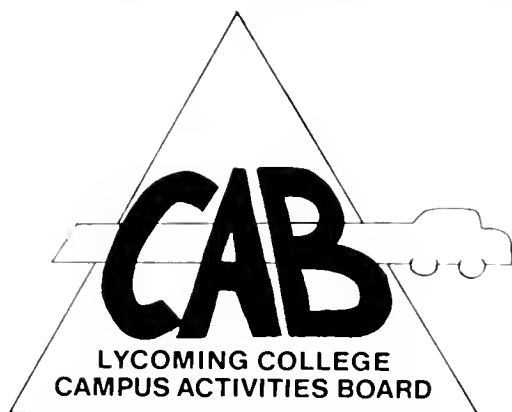
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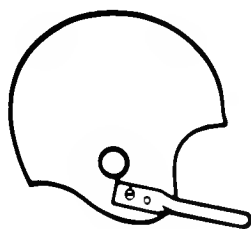
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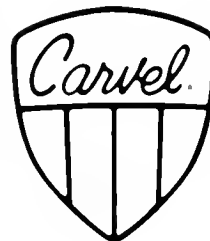
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in your world of soccer be carried over to your
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Mom & Dad

Congratulations on your
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